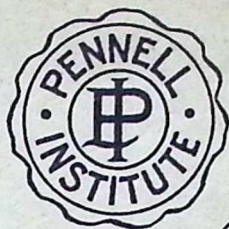


The 1939
Whirlpool
GRAY, MAINE



50th
Anniversary
PENNELL
INSTITUTE
1889 - 1939



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THE WHIRLPOOL

Published by the Junior Class

OF

PENNELL INSTITUTE

GRAY, MAINE

MAY, 1939

Honor Students

1939

FRANCES FIELD, *Valedictorian*
WILLIAM DUPLISEA, *Salutatorian*
KATHLEEN JORDAN
RALPH SAWYER
ARVILLA HUMPHREY

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DEDICATION
TO
MR. S. EARLE RICHARDS

Principal of Pennell Institute



In hearty appreciation of his enthusiastic efforts in raising the
standards of our school, and of his sincere loyal
friendship for the student body

THE CLASS OF 1940
respectfully dedicates this issue of
THE WHIRLPOOL



WHIRLPOOL BOARD

Front Row (left to right): Beatrice Scribner, Betty Cooper, Annie Thibodeau, Betty Blake, Madeline Merrill. Laura Adams absent when photo was taken.

Back Row: Helen Winslow, Almon Hall, Laura Thompson, Edward DeLorme, Katherine Boyd.

Editorial Board

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	ANNIE THIBODEAU
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	MADELINE MERRILL
<i>Literary Editors</i>	{ MIRIAM BISBEE LAURA THOMPSON
<i>Athletic Editors</i>	{ ALMON HALL SHIRLEY FROST
<i>Social Editor</i>	HELEN WINSLOW
<i>Alumni Editor</i>	KATHERINE BOYD
<i>Exchange Editor</i>	LAURA ADAMS
<i>Joke Editors</i>	{ BEATRICE SCRIBNER EDWARD DELORME
<i>Business Managers</i>	{ BETTY COOPER BETTY BLAKE
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MR. RECORD

The Faculty

PHYLLIS EVANS (McGill University)

English, Latin, Director of Girls' Athletics, Girls' Coach, Girls' Glee Club.



RUTH L. PUTNEY (Farmington Normal)

Home Economics, Social Director, Graduation Assistant, Dramatics.



FRANK A. RECORD (Colby)

Science, Mathematics, Assistant to Principal, Track Coach, Advisor to WHIRLPOOL, Prize Speaking.



STANLEY REED (Gorham Normal)

Manual Arts, Athletic Director, Boys' Coach, Boys' Glee Club.



Editorials

Guest Editorial

An Historical Account of Pennell

Sixty-three years ago, in the year of 1876, the main building at Pennell Institute was completed, the gift of Henry W. Pennell. However, for lack of funds the school was not opened until ten more years had expired, or until Mr. Pennell's invested endowment of \$30,000.00 had had time to accumulate an income.

The catalog printed in 1887-8, or the second year of the school's existence, shows a registration of 130 pupils and four teachers. Lee B. Hunt of Gray, and Bates A. M., was principal and teacher of Greek and sciences; Miss Emma Bickford taught modern languages and elocution; Miss Ida Brown taught mathematics and English; and Miss Clara B. Vinton (later Mrs. Lee B. Hunt) was special teacher of music and painting. Part of the time a fifth teacher for elocution was engaged, the first of whom was Mrs. A. M. Hawes.

Specific regulations for attendance at the new high school were made and remained in effect for about 30 years. They provided, in part, that the period between the hours of seven and nine each evening should be designated "study hours," during which time it would be an offence for a pupil to appear in public or, in fact, to be seen anywhere but in his own home. Any student over ten years of age would be permitted to attend Pennell. The provision encouraged so many poorly equipped pupils to attend that a preparatory course of one year's study, during which grade subjects were taught, was considered necessary preparation for entering the Freshman class.

Earliest high school courses were: "Higher English," offering among other subjects German chemistry, and a choice of qualitative analysis or German physiology; a classical course requiring both Latin and German, also the study of geology, mineralogy, surveying, mental philosophy and political economy; and the college course with its three years of required Greek in addition to four years of Latin. The fall term frequently opened during the last week of August, and for more than 25 years, the year closed in the last week of May. Part of the time a fifth teacher for elocution was engaged, the first of whom was Mrs. A. M. Hawes.

In 1889 the first class of six members was graduated after three years' attendance. The young lady student wore any style or color of graduation costume that she chose, and black was often seen—also red and other colors. In some of the early classes, she wore huge ribbons in her hair, even tho' her dress might touch the ground, and the young men were sometimes graduated in short trousers!

In 1890 the students organized a Philomathean Society, described as a "literary society, to promote the proficiency of its members in public debate, in parliamentary usages, in the composition and public reading of essays and in declamations." The society held meetings at the Institute once in two weeks during each term and continued in existence over the turn of the century. Long after its dismemberment "rhetoricals" were popular in Friday afternoon assemblies. So much interest was there in declamations that representatives of the school were sent annually for several years to Orono and to Colby College to compete in statewide interscholastic prize speaking contests.

In 1899 the present science laboratory was erected, a brick building to replace a former somewhat makeshift wooden structure. The old building was sold and moved from the campus in 1903 to the residence of J. W. Stevens, where it was used to house an acetylene gas plant.

The courses gradually changed, being adapted little by little to the needs and demands of the students. In the early 'teen years, a teachers' course was introduced, in the place of the so-called "English course," which had somewhat overlapped the "general" course in usefulness. The new course, offered to Juniors and Seniors, gave training in psychology and teaching methods, and provided an opportunity for practice teaching for several weeks in town schools, under competent supervision. About this time the first school orchestra of four pieces was formed, under the leadership of Gardner Morrill, who played the clarinet, with Aldine Osgood, pianist; Evelyn Bishop, cellist; and an outside member. This orchestra was short-lived as a school group, tho' effective.

During these years and as late as 1920, no dancing was permitted at school functions, so that class events (most of which were held at Memorial Hall) were inevitably followed by a social of marching games. Then came the war, and many of Pennell's graduates were among the more than 40 young men from Gray who served their country here and in France in the American army. One alumnus, LeRoy A. Fogg, of the class of 1911, met his death in service at Fort Williams in the fall of 1918. It is both significant and interesting that Major J. D. Anderson, trustee of Pennell Institute, welcomed on these school grounds the homecoming boys in 1919. For Major Anderson, when an officer in the Union Army, trained recruits on this same campus, then a muster grounds, for service in the Civil War.

In the early '20's a period of change and readjustment took place at Pennell: Study hours were repealed, dancing was permitted, and the school took on a new lease of life. An increasing number of students continued their education after graduating; later the preparatory class was abolished. Musical groups including glee clubs and a school orchestra were formed; the WHIRLPOOL was launched. The teachers' course was dropped, owing to new State requirements in teacher training, and an agricultural course was instituted. This was popular until supplanted a few years ago by a manual arts course for boys and a household arts course for girls. The scope of athletics has been increased with a consequently greater school spirit. Inter-scholastic prize speaking has been a great advantage.

Not the least post-war change was the discovery and new application of the meaning of "psychology" in student and teacher relationships. Formerly unguessed qualities of leadership are being developed until the present Sophomore student possesses as much assurance and initiative as the Senior of former days. With what surprise the compilers of the first catalog who wrote of the original building: "The building is large, commodious and commanding, with room ample to accommodate all who will be likely at any time to attend," would view the fine new gymnasium, the splendid gift of Mr. George Newbegin! Probably no other change has contributed so much to the welfare and happiness of so many people in all the 50 years of the school's existence. The appreciation of the students and an active alumni body for this gift is very real.

During all the years the school has maintained an A rating at the State department and with the College Certificate Board. Pennell graduates have represented the school with credit at some of the largest and finest colleges in the country, and scattered over a wide area, are holding excellent positions of responsibility.

EVA M. BISHOP, Class of 1914.

Extra-Curricula Activities

From a student viewpoint some of the changes and improvements in extra-curricula activities at Pennell this year have been noteworthy. We students particularly like the decreased emphasis on ranks alone, and the increased attention to more full participation in outside activities. For the first time this year students of average ability have a chance to be on an honor roll. This new honor roll is called the Good Citizenship List and has requirements that most students can meet: Passing grade and participation in three or more outside activities. One of the most pleasing things to the writer is to see not only the large number making the list but also the number of students who have above average rank.

To accomplish this change a much larger number of worthwhile outside activities was needed. For the first time in years we have had extensive interclass and interschool sports, the musical organizations have been augmented, developed and put right in the regular school curriculum, and as a group we have participated in all school hikes, roller skating parties, visit to the auto show, and game periods.

We students easily see that through the efforts of our faculty, Pennell is regaining its former rank in schools of its size. Let us, as students, cooperate with the faculty and work for the school by competing in activities and specializing in those in which we are best suited. In this way we can place Pennell first in sports and activities as it has been in the past.

ANNIE THIBODEAU.

Student Council

Student council this year has filled a much-needed place in our school life. For a long time we have needed a student governing board to take up and discuss student problems, and to help govern the school with the faculty. With this in mind we took particular care to see that the students we elected were truly representative of our classes.

In this modern world of Dictatorships peoples are not only losing freedom, but all ability to govern themselves. To preserve our democracy we must not only be taught democratic principles but we must actually put them in practice. We must be able to choose good representatives, to carry responsibility, to learn to govern ourselves, and to abide by the majority decision.

In closing we have one suggestion to make: We should have next year more student participation, we should carry more responsibility, and we should, through student pressure, either influence or abide by the decision of these chosen representatives.

B. B.

Senior Class

In September, 1938, the Class of '39 started on its final year at Pennell Institute.

We now have the main room to ourselves as the Juniors are housed in the new laboratory.

At the first class meeting Ralph Sawyer was elected president; Everett Doughty, vice-president; June Hall, secretary; and Arvilla Humphrey, treasurer. Willis Hancock and Arvilla Humphrey were chosen Senior representatives to serve on the student council. Mr. Richards is our class advisor.

Those Seniors in the orchestra and new Pennell band are: Mildred Hayes, Arvilla Humphrey, William Duplisea, and William Taylor.

On the boys' basketball team are the following Seniors: Ralph Sawyer, Willis Hancock, and Raimond Winslow. On the girls' team are: Kay Jordan, Frances Field, and June Hall.

The Senior track boys are: Willis Hancock, Ralph Sawyer, and Sidney Leavitt.

To help earn money for our class trip to the New York World's Fair the second week of May we have had several food sales and a Senior Fair. We have also received a donation of ten dollars from Professor and Mrs. Whitehead of Harvard.

This year we decided to have two one-act plays rather than one three-act play. In "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" were Raimond Winslow, Vivian Boyd, Mildred Hayes, Robert Glass, and Walter Hinds. In the other, "Swept Clean Off Her Feet," were: Kay Jordan, Arvilla Humphrey, June Hall, William Duplisea, Willis Hancock, and Ralph Sawyer.

In March the honor parts were announced. Frances Field is valedictorian; William Duplisea, salutatorian; and Kay Jordan, Honor Essay. Ralph Sawyer and Arvilla Humphrey were also selected to speak at graduation.

Those participating in the Senior Class Day exercises are: Mildred Hayes, June Hall, Vivian Boyd, Willis Hancock, Polly Knudsen, Sidney Leavitt, Robert Glass.

Whether it has been realized or not, the Senior class has appreciated the help of the teachers. These four years have been full of success and happiness, and for us they will always recall pleasant memories.

JUNE HALL.



The Seniors

VIVIAN BOYD—"Viv"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; French Club, 2; Basketball, 3; Volleyball, 4; French Play, 3; Drama, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prohecy.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."



EVERETT DOUGHTY—"Dagget"

Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 3; Indoor Track, 3; Drama, 3; Vice-President of Class, 4; Interclass Track Meet, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Horseshoe Champion, 4; Volleyball, 4; Interclass Spelling Bee, 4.

*"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."*



WILLIAM DUPLISEA—"Bill"

Glee Club, 1, 4; Class President, 1; Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Orchestra, 1, 3, 4; Band, 4; Drama, 4; Interclass Athletic Manager, 4; Athletic Assistant, 4; Rifle Team, 4; Salutatory.

*"Bill is in band and orchestra,
Composes music, too;
I wonder what they'll do next year,
Duplisea, without you."*



FRANCES FIELD—"Fanny"

Treasurer of Class, 2; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; President of Home Economics Club, 3; Sub-Deb Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Volleyball, 3, 4; Swimming, 4; WHIRLPOOL Board, Literary Editor, 3; Manager of Magazine Drive, 4; Drama, 3; Business Manager of Drama, 4; Band, Drum Major, 4; Prize Speaking, 4; Valedictory.

"Dancing is living and living is Lonny."



ROBERT GLASS—"Bob"

Glee Club, 1, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 4; Drama, 4; Address to Undergraduates.

*"For Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do."*



JUNE HALL—"June-Bug"

Houlton High; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Basketball Captain, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3; Sub-Deb Club, 4; Sports Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Drama, 1, 3, 4; Volleyball, 3, 4; Softball, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 3, 4; Lunch Hour Committee, 3, 4; Gifts to Boys.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."



WILLIS HANCOCK—"Kitty"

Glee Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team, 4; Vice-President of Glee Club, 4; Co-Captain Track, 3; President of Student Council, 4; Class Treasurer, 1; Vice-President of Class, 3; Drama, 4; History.

*"When Willis fouls in basketball
His temper rises high
Yet still he sticks steadfast and staunch
His rule is 'Don't say die'."*



MILDRED HAYES—"Milly"

Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3; Sub-Deb Club, 4; Orchestra, 4; Band, 4; Business Manager of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Drama, 3, 4; Paper Committee, 3; Class Will.

"Hark the Gerald Angels Sing."



WALTER HINDS—"Walt"

Glee Club, 1, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3; Volleyball, 3; Drama, 4.

"Gather ye rose buds while ye may."



ARVILLA HUMPHREY—"Arv"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, Secretary, 2, 3; Business Manager of Junior Drama, 3; Alumni and Exchange Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Athletic Association, 3; Athletic Association Treasurer, 4; Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Band, 4; Orchestra, 4; Drama, 4; Honor Essay.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."





KATHLEEN JORDAN—"Kay"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Volleyball, 3, 4; Softball, 3, 4; Drama, 3, 4; Business Manager of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Class Vice-President, 2; Home Economics Treasurer, 4; Honor Essay.

*"They say that Mary had a lamb
Whose fleece was white as snow,
And Kay has Jim to follow her,
Wherever she may go."*



OLIVE KNUDSEN—"Polly"

Glee Club, 1, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3; School Gift.

*"A quiet girl is Polly, now,
But wait until next June,
For when she gets her 'Sailor-Boy'
She'll sing a different tune."*



SIDNEY LEAVITT—"Sid"

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 2; Baseball Manager, 3; Basketball Manager, 4; Rifle Team, 4; Track, 4; Gift to Girls.

"I'll take you home again, Kathleen."



URBAN ROBERTS—"Turk"

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4; Interclass Winter Carnival, 4.

*"Our hero in the Snowshoe race,
Oh, that was lots of fun
To see him pass the finish line
When 'They had just begun'."*



RALPH SAWYER—"Rupe"

Glee Club, 1, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 4; Captain of Basketball, 4; Toastmaster of Athletic Banquet, 4; F. F. A., 1, 2; Secretary of F. F. A., 2; President of Glee Club, 4; Class President, 3, 4; Sports Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; French Club, 2; Graduation Usher, 3; French Play, 3; Drama, 3, 4; Honor Essay.

*"I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban
But let me sit in the back of the room
And get all the sleep I can."*

WILLIAM TAYLOR—"Tillie"

Glee Club, 1, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Joke Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Class Marshall, 2.

*"Bill's talent in the music line
Is one to be admired.
When he takes up his violin
It's like a thing inspired."*



RAIMOND WINSLOW—"Ray"

Glee Club, 1, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Volleyball, 4; Baseball, 4; Drama, 4.

*"We talked about graduation,
'Ray' was quiet all the while,
Then suddenly he piped up with
Let's have it buffet style."*



Class Day Speakers

Gifts to Boys	June Hall
Gifts to Girls	Sidney Leavitt
Class Prophecy	Vivian Boyd
Class Will	Mildred Hayes
Class History	Willis Hancock
Address to Undergraduates	Robert Glass
Gift to School	Olive Knudsen

Junior Activities

We Juniors began the year with the new laboratory as our home room. We like the room very much, but at times the odors are indescribable. Annie Thibodeau and Almon Hall were elected as our representatives in the student council.

At our first class meeting we chose the following class officers:

President, MADELINE MERRILL
Secretary, BETTY BLAKE

Vice-President, BETTY COOPER
Treasurer, HELEN WINSLOW

At the same meeting we made plans for a Christmas social.

The Junior class won first prize with the stunts they put on at the Freshman party. The Junior boys were dressed as girls and presented a fashion parade. Two of the Junior girls were dressed as prize fighters: Helen Winslow took the part of Max Schmeling, Shirley Frost the part of Joe Louis. These two girls engaged in a rough fight, ending in a victory for Joe Louis.

The Junior Christmas social was given December 15. The nickelodian which was to furnish the music refused to work, but thanks to volunteers the social was a success.

The Junior class took over the candy business after Christmas with Laura Thompson and Marguerite Perry selling the goods.

Our class has taken an active part in all school activities. The girls won the interclass volleyball and interclass basketball pennants. The boys won the interclass track plaque.

The Junior boys on the basketball team were: Almon Hall and Neal Morey. On the girls' basketball team were: Madeline Merrill, Shirley Frost, Helen Winslow, Annie Thibodeau, and Beatrice Scribner. There are eight Juniors in the band: Madeline Merrill, Helen Winslow, Annie Thibodeau, Shirley Frost, Arthur Laurence, and Betty Cooper as Drum Major. Nearly all of the Juniors are taking part in the glee clubs.

The Junior boys ran a Hoop-La booth at the Senior fair. It was very successful. Junior boys out for track are: Neal Morey and Almon Hall; the same boys are going out for baseball.

A pop-concert was given by the Junior class March 31 in collaboration with the musical organizations. The motif and decorations were Spanish. A short musical program was given by the Pennell Orchestra and glee clubs. Miss Betty Cooper, Miss Marion Hawkes, and William Duplisea were soloists. After the concert dancing was furnished by a fine orchestra from Portland. Refreshments were served by Juniors dressed in Spanish costumes. The decorations were very striking and were much admired. This was the first pop-concert ever presented here and was a magnificent success.

This year has been a very successful year for the class of 1940 and we feel that we are capable of taking over new responsibilities and duties as Seniors next year.

ARTHUR LAURENCE.

Sophomore Notes

The Sophomore class started off the new year by having a class meeting to elect student council members, and class officers. Class officers were elected as follows:

President, PHILIP KUPELIAN
Secretary, VIRGINIA BARTON

Vice-President, CATHERINE MACDONALD
Treasurer, DONALD B. HALL

Class Advisor, MR. RECORD

The student council members elected were James Johnson and Jane Eaton.

The people selected for the Freshman Reception committee were: James Johnson, Jane Eaton, Edra Maxwell, and Neal Merrill.

The reception went off very well. We made the Freshmen feel rather foolish, but I think they had a good time. There was a dance afterwards.

In extra-curricula activities of the school, our class has taken an important part. Some of the boys tried out for the rifle team. Our class is proud to mention Jane Eaton, the only girl from our class who went to Portland to enter the Y. M. C. A. swimming meet.

Also we must mention the basketball teams. On the boys' team we had Donald B. Hall, Donald F. Hall, Philip Kupelian, Neal Merrill, Warren Bowe, Raymond Field, and Vernon Pollard. On the girls' team we had Jane Eaton, who plays guard and center beautifully, Edra Maxwell, a dashing gal who plays center, and Catherine MacDonald, who also plays center.

In closing, we must mention that we have been living up to the meaning of the word "Sophomore" very well. Mr. Record works hard to keep us all quiet, but someone always has to keep us a little longer by making more noise. One great fault of the class is its noise and we are told that there must not be noise in school. But just the same, we all think that without the class of 1941 something would be missing.

CATHERINE MACDONALD.

Freshman Notes

The class of 1942 began the past year with fourteen pupils, but after several late entries and three withdrawals our enrollment numbered fifteen.

In our first class meeting Genevieve Blake and Earle Glass were elected to the student council. At the next meeting we elected class officers as follows:

President, DOROTHY COLLEY
Secretary, MAE MUZZY

Vice-President, ARLENE WEATHERBEE
Treasurer, MADELINE GRANT

When Mae Muzzy moved out of town, Edgar Dauphinée was chosen secretary.

The first event on our social calendar was the Freshman Reception, sponsored by the Sophomores. Though some of us entered the hall with weak knees, we soon found that those domineering upperclassmen were quite harmless.

In spite of the fact that we have had but one opportunity to raise money, this one and only social at Thanksgiving time was a decided success. A turkey raffle, class skits, and dancing made up most of the program.

In athletics the Freshmen have not been as illustrious as other classes, with but a few showing interest. In track, Edgar Dauphinée and Roland Humphrey have been our only representatives. Basketball seemed to appeal only to girls. Those who came out for it were: Betty Bowe, Evrinome Peterson, Edith Norton, Madeline Grant, Arlene Weatherbee, Dorothy Witham, and Louella Boyd. Practically all the girls went out for volleyball. In the swimming meet last fall, Genevieve Blake was our sole representative, but she made a fine showing.

We have spent this year getting organized and acquainted, but we plan to do bigger and better things, both athletically and socially, when we return as Sophomores.

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We have spent this year getting organized and acquainted, but we plan to do bigger and better things, both athletically and socially, when we return as Sophomores.

LOUELLA BOYD.

The Whirlpool

Junior Activities

We Juniors began the year with the new laboratory as our home room. We like the room very much, but at times the odors are indescribable. Annie Thibodeau and Almon Hall were elected as our representatives in the student council.

At our first class meeting we chose the following class officers:

President, MADELINE MERRILL

Vice-President, BETTY COOPER

Secretary, BETTY BLAKE

Treasurer, HELEN WINSLOW

At the same meeting we made plans for a Christmas social.

The Junior class won first prize with the stunts they put on at the Freshman party. The Junior boys were dressed as girls and presented a fashion parade. Two of the Junior girls were dressed as prize fighters: Helen Winslow took the part of Max Schmeling, Shirley Frost the part of Joe Louis. These two girls engaged in a rough fight, ending in a victory for Joe Louis.

The Junior Christmas social was given December 15. The nickelodian which was to furnish the music refused to work, but thanks to volunteers the social was a success.

The Junior class took over the candy business after Christmas with Laura Thompson and Marguerite Perry selling the goods.

Our class has taken an active part in all school activities. The girls won the interclass volleyball and interclass basketball pennants. The boys won the interclass track plaque.

The Junior boys on the basketball team were: Almon Hall and Neal Morey. On the girls' basketball team were: Madeline Merrill, Shirley Frost, Helen Winslow, Annie Thibodeau, and Beatrice Scribner. There are eight Juniors in the band: Madeline Merrill, Helen Winslow, Annie Thibodeau, Shirley Frost, Arthur Laurence, and Betty Cooper as Drum Major. Nearly all of the Juniors are taking part in the glee clubs.

The Junior boys ran a Hoop-La booth at the Senior fair. It was very successful. Junior boys out for track are: Neal Morey and Almon Hall; the same boys are going out for baseball.

A pop-concert was given by the Junior class March 31 in collaboration with the musical organizations. The motif and decorations were Spanish. A short musical program was given by the Pennell Orchestra and glee clubs. Miss Betty Cooper, Miss Marion Hawkes, and William Duplisea were soloists. After the concert dancing was furnished by a fine orchestra from Portland. Refreshments were served by Juniors dressed in Spanish costumes. The decorations were very striking and were much admired. This was the first pop-concert ever presented here and was a magnificent success.

This year has been a very successful year for the class of 1940 and we feel that we are capable of taking over new responsibilities and duties as Seniors next year.

ARTHUR LAURENCE.

Sophomore Notes

The Sophomore class started off the new year by having a class meeting to elect student council members, and class officers. Class officers were elected as follows:

President, PHILIP KUPELIAN

Vice-President, CATHERINE MACDONALD

Secretary, VIRGINIA BARTON

Treasurer, DONALD B. HALL

Class Advisor, MR. RECORD

The student council members elected were James Johnson and Jane Eaton.

The people selected for the Freshman Reception committee were: James Johnson, Jane Eaton, Edra Maxwell, and Neal Merrill.

The reception went off very well. We made the Freshmen feel rather foolish, but I think they had a good time. There was a dance afterwards.

In extra-curricula activities of the school, our class has taken an important part. Some of the boys tried out for the rifle team. Our class is proud to mention Jane Eaton, the only girl from our class who went to Portland to enter the Y. M. C. A. swimming meet.

Also we must mention the basketball teams. On the boys' team we had Donald B. Hall, Donald F. Hall, Philip Kupelian, Neal Merrill, Warren Bowe, Raymond Field, and Vernon Pollard. On the girls' team we had Jane Eaton, who plays guard and center beautifully, Edra Maxwell, a dashing gal who plays center, and Catherine MacDonald, who also plays center.

In closing, we must mention that we have been living up to the meaning of the word "Sophomore" very well. Mr. Record works hard to keep us all quiet, but someone always has to keep us a little longer by making more noise. One great fault of the class is its noise and we are told that there must not be noise in school. But just the same, we all think that without the class of 1941 something would be missing.

CATHERINE MACDONALD.

Freshman Notes

The class of 1942 began the past year with fourteen pupils, but after several late entries and three withdrawals our enrollment numbered fifteen.

In our first class meeting Genevieve Blake and Earle Glass were elected to the student council. At the next meeting we elected class officers as follows:

<i>President</i> , DOROTHY COLLEY	<i>Vice-President</i> , ARLENE WEATHERBEE
<i>Secretary</i> , MAE MUZZY	<i>Treasurer</i> , MADELINE GRANT

When Mae Muzzy moved out of town, Edgar Dauphinée was chosen secretary.

The first event on our social calendar was the Freshman Reception, sponsored by the Sophomores. Though some of us entered the hall with weak knees, we soon found that those domineering upperclassmen were quite harmless.

In spite of the fact that we have had but one opportunity to raise money, this one and only social at Thanksgiving time was a decided success. A turkey raffle, class skits, and dancing made up most of the program.

In athletics the Freshmen have not been as illustrious as other classes, with but a few showing interest. In track, Edgar Dauphinée and Roland Humphrey have been our only representatives. Basketball seemed to appeal only to girls. Those who came out for it were: Betty Bowe, Evrinome Peterson, Edith Norton, Madeline Grant, Arlene Weatherbee, Dorothy Witham, and Louella Boyd. Practically all the girls went out for volleyball. In the swimming meet last fall, Genevieve Blake was our sole representative, but she made a fine showing.

We have spent this year getting organized and acquainted, but we plan to do bigger and better things, both athletically and socially, when we return as Sophomores.

LOUELLA BOYD.

School Calendar

- Sept. 6—School opens with a new flock of Freshmen.
 22—Day off for Cumberland Fair.
 25—Alumni gave a reception in honor of the faculty. Entertainment by the Alumni, and refreshments served.
 30—Freshman Reception—very mild.
- Oct. 15—Student council gave a weinie roast.
 18—"Boomerang," a play which *was* a boomerang!
 19—A demonstration by Cumberland County Power and Light Co. on the electric stoves. Swell eats.
 21—Roller skating in Lewiston.
 31—Tramp Halloween Party given by Seniors.
- Nov. 2—Girls' swimming meet held in Y. M. C. A. Eight girls participated. Miss Evans entertained afterwards.
 11—Armistice Day—no school.
 14—Attended Auto Show in Portland. Too bad we didn't win a car.
 18—Freshman Social. Juniors won first prize for their professional bout between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling.
 24—Thanksgiving Day.
 25—Day off to recuperate from our big dinners.
- Dec. 6—Movies at assembly—Red Cross flood pictures.
 12—Christmas Social given by Juniors. The nickelodian broke down (wonder why?) but everyone had a good time, thanks to Madeline and Bill, who furnished the music.
 15—Christmas Pageant. Music furnished by orchestra and glee clubs. Santa gave everyone a present.
 16—Closed school for vacation—Yippee!
 25—Merry Christmas.
- Jan. 3—Back to school with many New Year's resolutions. Will we keep them?
 6-7—Teachers' Convention.
 12—Assembly. Ribbons and banners awarded. Juniors walked off with most of the honors. Skit presented by Junior Class and music by Pennell orchestra.
 26—Edra invited out (of English Class).
 31—No school—Too much snow.
- Feb. 7—Snow Carnival. Kay Jordan and Almon Hall crowned King and Queen. Also orchestra and band pictures taken.
 11—Triple C dance at the Y. M. C. A. A few attended from Pennell.
 15—Movie at assembly—"News in the Air."
 23—William Taylor, Walter Hinds and Warren Bowe excused for the day.
- Mar. 9—Annie went to the hospital to part with her appendix.
 16—Miss Evans and Mrs. Putney entertained the Juniors. Some fun!
 20—Movies at assembly—"A Safari on Wheels."
 24—Senior Fair. Athletic banquet with Ralph Sawyer toastmaster
 31—Pop-concert presented by Junior Class and musical organizations.

- Apr. 1—Track meet held in Y. M. C. A. Pennell came in second. Ralph Sawyer won all of our 24 points and broke a record.
 5—School prize speaking. Won by Frances Field; second, Betty Bowe; third, Laura Thompson; fourth, Luella Boyd.
 14—Spring vacation. "Hooray!"
 24—To school again.
 25—Movies at assembly—"Men and Trees."
 28—Senior plays.
- May 3—Visit from Greely for an afternoon of combined fun.
 11—Seniors are off to the World's Fair. I wonder if they'll all come back safely.
 27—School picnic. Boat trip to the islands.
 30—Memorial Day.
- June 4—Baccalaureate.
 8—Class Day.
 9—Graduation day—and we bid the beloved Seniors good-bye.

Visitors this year have included: Reverend Arthur Wallace, Mr. Andrew Johnson, Mr. Chester Marsden, Earle Leavitt, David Kupelian, Sarah Wilson, Margaret Sawyer, Estelle Lawrence, Tony Eaton, Norma Prince, James Wilkinson, Earle Sawyer, Harry Lauritsen, Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy Johnson, Adele Hopkins, Evelyn Thompson, Della Allen, Marie Pousland, and Ava Megquier.

Musical Organizations

Music this year has been considered important enough to become a part of the school curriculum. Thus the band and orchestra rehearse one school period each a week.

The orchestra was organized last year under the direction of Principal Earle Richards with nine members, and increased to fourteen members this year.

It has made several appearances this year, in two activity periods, with students, parents, and friends present: in a February concert, and in a pop-concert in March. All of these performances delighted their listeners. On April 2 several of the orchestra members played in an 85-piece orchestra on the Maine Schools on the Air broadcast.

In the concert given in February by the Musical Organizations, solos were rendered by three members of the orchestra—William Taylor, whose splendid violin playing was enjoyed by all; William Duplisea, whose accordion playing is already carrying him on the road to fame; and Madeline Merrill, who hopes that nothing ever prevents her from playing the piano.

The band, newly organized this year under the leadership of Mr. Richards, has caused much enthusiasm. Many students started taking lessons on some instrument in order that they might play, and it was begun with nineteen members. Capes were made by the home economics girls under the direction of Mrs. Putney and some of the mothers. The band's only public appearance was in the February concert, and although newly organized, their work was greatly appreciated.

Seventy-five of eighty-five students in the school belong to some musical organization, either band, orchestra, or glee clubs. This surely is a record to be proud of, and we hope it may continue.

Glee Clubs

Glee clubs have been reestablished this year and have practically every student in school enrolled as members. The girls and boys formed separate glee clubs.

The girls elected as officers:

President, BETTY COOPER

Secretary, JUNE HALL

Vice-President, ANNIE THIBODEAU

Treasurer, BETTY BLAKE

The boys elected officers as follows:

President, RALPH SAWYER

Secretary, WILLIAM DUPLISEA

Treasurer, JAMES RUSSELL

Accompanist for both clubs was Madeline Merrill.

The combined glee clubs made their first public appearance at the Christmas Pageant in December, when they sang Christmas carols. The second appearance of the glee clubs took place at a February concert given by the musical organizations. The boys' glee club sang, "A Capital Ship" and "Loch Lomond," and the girls sang, "Lullaby" from Jocelyn, "A Merry Life," and "The Dove." Their third public appearance took place at the March Pop-concert where combined they sang "Juanita."

In all these appearances the splendid work of the glee clubs was enjoyed by all, and many thanks should be given to Miss Evans and Mr. Reed for their able direction.

Student Council

This year a student council was formed and has proved very successful in developing a fine spirit of coöperation and loyalty in the school. Two students, elected from each class, form a governing board to assist the faculty in school government, in extra-curricula work, and to give the students their own representatives in school policies. The basic idea of the student council is for the pupils to participate in the running of the school.

Officers were elected as follows:

President, WILLIS HANCOCK

Secretary, ANNIE THIBODEAU

Treasurer, ARVILLA HUMPHREY

Other members of the student council include Almon Hall, Jane Eaton, James Johnson, Genevieve Blake, and Earle Glass.

Throughout the year members of the student council have among other things conducted fire drills, taken charge of study halls, planned assemblies, and organized a hike. The hike was especially enjoyed as there were eats—hotdogs and cold drinks.

As the student council has proved so successful this year it will, no doubt, again be chosen to take a very important part in school government.

Sub-Deb Club

The Sub-Deb Club is a club formed by the Home Economics girls of Pennell Institute. The object of this club is to develop personality, leadership, initiative and social poise. The membership is for Home Economics girls who are interested in these aims. The officers of this club serve for one year and are:

President, ARVILLA HUMPHREY

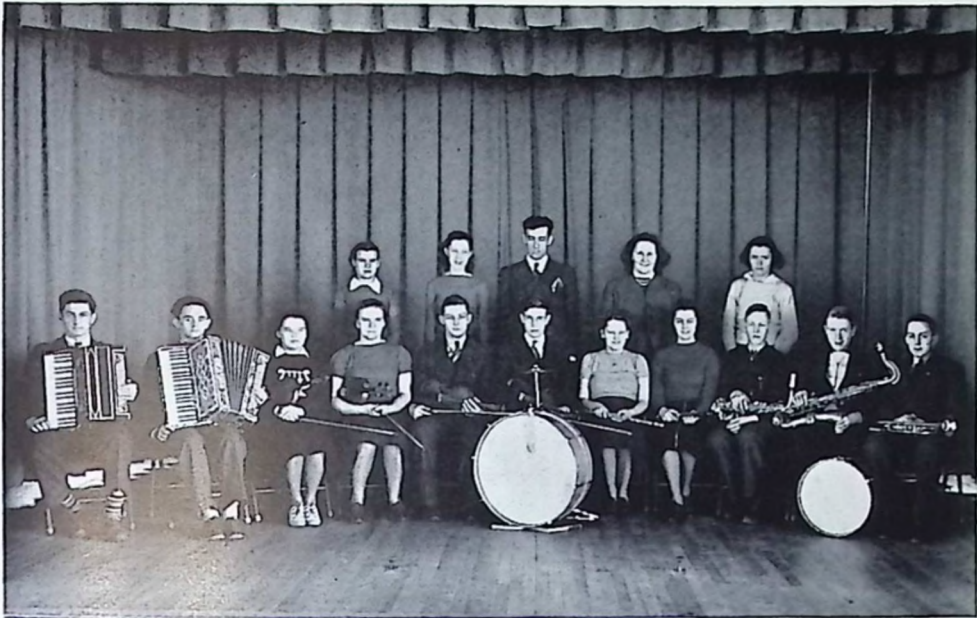
Vice-President, ESTHER LIBBY

Secretary, BETTY COOPER

Treasurer, KATHLEEN JORDAN

We feel that this has been very successful, and with our leader, Arvilla Humphrey, we have mastered many of the aims for which we have been working.

BETTY COOPER, '40.



ORCHESTRA

Front Row (left to right): Philip Kupelian, William Duplisea, Kathleen Sawyer, Esther Libby, Arthur Lawrence, William Taylor, Mildred Hayes, Arvilla Humphrey, Henderson Beal, Warren Bowe, Neal Merrill.

Back Row: Jane Eaton, Helen Russell, Mr. Earle Richards (Director), Madeline Merrill, Betty Bowe.



BAND

Front Row (left to right): Betty Cooper, Shirley Frost, Annie Thibodeau, Helen Russell, Luella Boyd, Jane Eaton, Betty Bowe, Arvilla Humphrey, Betty Blake, Mildred Hayes, Frances Field.

Back Row: George Lowe, Henderson Beal, Warren Bowe, Neal Merrill, Milo Cumming, William Duplisea, Arthur Lawrence, William Taylor, Madeline Merrill, Richard Merrill.

The Whirlpool

Prize Speaking

This year, to the relief of many students, prize speaking was not compulsory. However, anyone who chose could participate, but only girls decided to enter. The preliminary contest was held at a school assembly one activity period with the teachers acting as judges. The following table gives the entries with the name of their selections:

Frances Field—"Nocturne."

Betty Bowe—"And So Was I."

Louella Boyd—"Seein' Things."

Dorothy Witham—"A Ballad."

Arlene Weatherbee—"Grandmother's Beaux."

Genevieve Blake—"Betty at the Baseball Game."

Laura Thompson—"The Cremation of Sam McGee."

The first four places were taken as follows: Frances Field, first; Betty Bowe, second; Laura Thompson, third; and Louella Boyd, fourth.

LAURA THOMPSON, '40.

Senior Plays

"SWEPT CLEAN OFF HER FEET"

CAST

Ruthie Holliday, a poetry fan	Arvilla Humphrey
Joe Winters, a conspirator	William Duplisea
Mack Gordon, his stooge	Willis Hancock
Gwendolyn ("Poison") Holliday	Kathleen Jordan
Doris Holliday, the girl	June Hall
John Holliday, President of "Easy Breezy Sweepers Inc."	Ralph Sawyer

Place: The living room in John Holliday's home.

Time: The present, about 5.30 on a spring afternoon.

Plot: Joe Winters, who works for a vacuum cleaner company, poses as a vacuum cleaner salesman for another company to get acquainted with a girl he has seen several times. With Mack Gordon he forces his way into the Holliday home. Complications arise as they discover they are in the home of their boss, and are trying to demonstrate a cleaner built by a rival concern. The play ends with Joe skillfully cooking up a new sales idea involving the rival company's cleaner, and getting the girl he came for. Very humorous.

"WHO GETS THE CAR TONIGHT?"

CAST

Mr. Jones, the father	Raimond Winslow
Mrs. Jones, the mother	Vivian Boyd
Paul, their son	Robert Glass
Mary, the daughter	Mildred Hayes
Jack, her boy friend	Walter Hinds

Place: The living room of the Jones family.

Time: The present. Any evening.

Plot: Who will get the car is a problem that faces almost every American family, especially if there is only one car. This play opens with Mrs. Jones weeping because her phlegmatic husband will not take her to a party. Paul comes in and asks his father for the car. Since he can think of no excuse, Mr. Jones tells his son that he is going to the party and will need the car. At this point Mary, the daughter, enters and tries to get the car. After quite a series of fights and squabbles between Mary, Paul, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Jones, the garage calls up and informs them that no one will get the car as it has broken down. The inter-family fights are very amusing.



GLEE CLUB



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row (left to right): Annie Thibodeau (Sec.), Willis Hancock (Pres.), Arvilla Humphrey (Treas.), Almon Hall.

Back Row: Earle Glass, Jane Eaton, James Johnson, Genevieve Blake.



BOYS' ATHLETICS

A major aim in our athletic program this year is to interest every student in physical education. To accomplish this we have adopted an interclass program that offers a wide variety of sports with which to satisfy the individual interests of everyone in school.

Interclass Basketball and Interclass Volleyball

The various class teams of Pennell had real basketball and volleyball tournaments this year. The Senior basketball team was the final winner with the Sophomores taking the lead in volleyball. Each winning class received a blue and white banner.

Horseshoes

This is the first year that Pennell has had horseshoes. Those participating in the sport were Everett Doughty, Donald F. Hall, Willis Hancock, Raimond Winslow, Donald Verrill, James Johnson, James Russell, and Raymond Field. Everett Doughty won the tournament.

Interclass Track

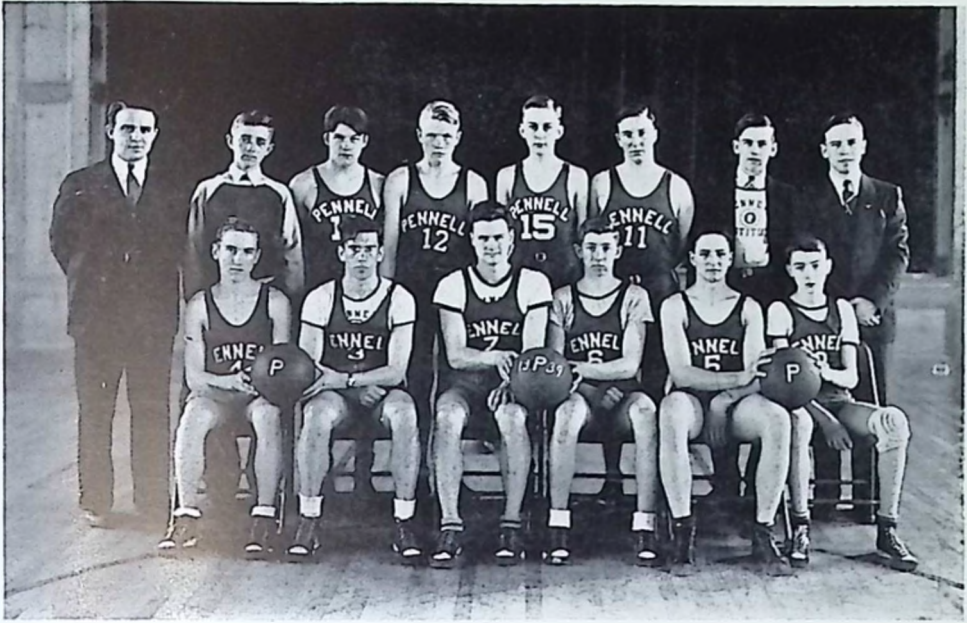
In the interclass track meet for non-lettermen the Juniors and Seniors combined to defeat the Freshmen and Sophomores. Members of the winning team were E. Doughty, A. Hall, H. Nason, W. Hinds, R. Glass, and R. Winslow.

Badminton

This is a new and very popular sport for both boys and girls. It can be played either in or outdoors. Various interclass tournaments have taken place as well as individual games.

Tennis

Mr. Reed gave a few instructions in tennis this fall. It will be continued next spring.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row (left to right): Raimond Winslow, Willis Hancock, Ralph Sawyer (Capt.), Almon Hall, Donald F. Hall, Donald B. Hall.

Back Row: Mr. Stanley Reed (Coach), Roland Humphrey (Asst. Mgr.), Vernon Pollard, Warren Bowe, Neal Merrill, Raymond Field, Albert Skilling (Asst. Mgr.), Sidney Leavitt (Mgr.). Philip Kupelian and Neal Morey absent when photo was taken.



BASEBALL

Front Row (left to right): Raimond Winslow, Warren Bowe, Ralph Sawyer, Willis Hancock, Almon Hall, Donald F. Hall.

Back Row: Eddie Dauphinee, Donald B. Hall, Raymond Field, Neal Merrill, Vernon Pollard, Roland Humphrey, Mr. Stanley Reed (Coach). Walton Hinds and Manager Albert Skilling absent when photo was taken.

The Whirlpool

Winter Sports

In February there was an all-school winter sports carnival. Kay Jordan and Almon Hall were elected king and queen. There were races for all, various ski and snowshoe dashes, obstacle races, and a snowball fight.

After the finish of the events and announcement of the winners the students all went to the Home Economics room for hotdogs.

Basketball

Pennell had a reasonable number of boys reporting for basketball this year. They were: Ralph Sawyer, Willis Hancock, Raimond Winslow, Neal Morey, Almon Hall, Donald F. Hall, Donald B. Hall, Neal Merrill, Vernon Pollard, Warren Bowe, Raymond Field, and Philip Kupelian.

Practice games were held with Falmouth, Gorham and Casco.

The Triple C League opened December 2 with the following schedule for Pennell:

December 2—Pennell, 19; Greely, 22.

Pennell Institute opened its basketball season on December 2, playing their first game in the Triple C Conference with Greely Institute on the Pennell floor.

December 9—Pennell, 28; Freeport, 40.

To play the next game in the league Pennell went to Freeport High School.

December 16—Pennell, 14; New Gloucester, 11.

Pennell won their home game with New Gloucester. This was the first league game Pennell has won in two years.

January 6—Pennell, 19; Windham, 43.

For the next game Pennell played Windham High at Windham. In this game Pennell lost to what was probably their strongest opposing team.

January 13—Pennell, 20; Greely, 24.

The next game was a return game with Greely Institute at Cumberland Center. It was a well-played, close game, ending with Greely only four points ahead.

January 27—Pennell, 10; Freeport, 55.

The return game with Freeport was played January 27 at the Pennell gymnasium. This seemed to be the most discouraging game we had played this season because of Freeport's overwhelming lead.

February 3—Pennell, 20; New Gloucester, 27.

In the Pennell-New Gloucester game the circumstances seemed in favor of us, but after a hard-fought battle the New Gloucester boys came out six points ahead.

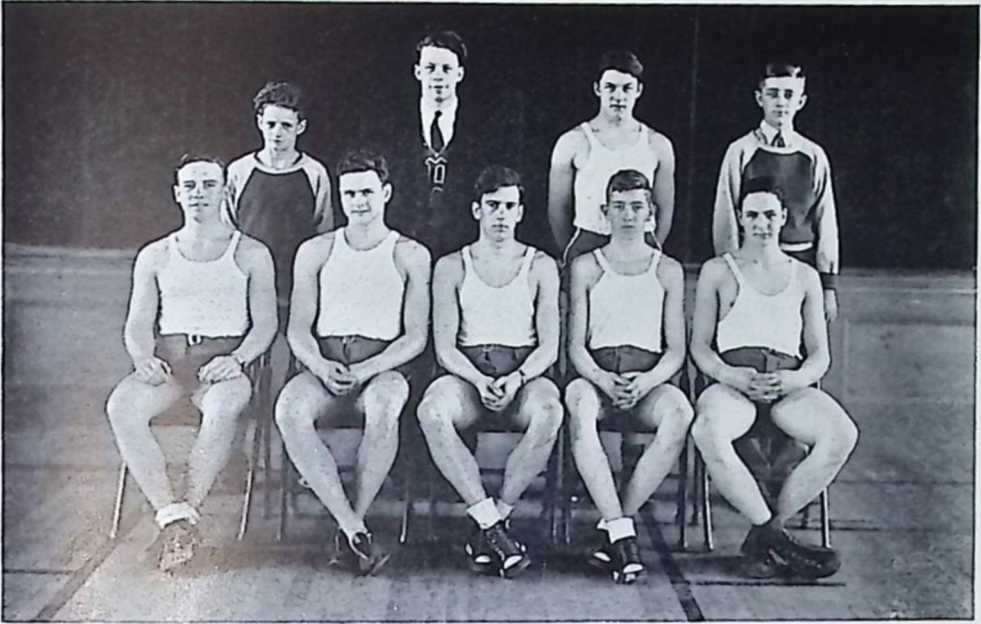
February 24—Pennell, 15; Windham, 56.

The last and hardest league game was played with Windham High on Pennell's floor. Windham, as we had expected, proved to be the stronger team, and won with a decided margin.

The following boys earned their letters this year: Ralph Sawyer (Capt.), Willis Hancock, Raimond Winslow, Almon Hall, Donald F. Hall, Donald B. Hall, Philip Kupelian, Sidney Leavitt (Mgr.).

Track

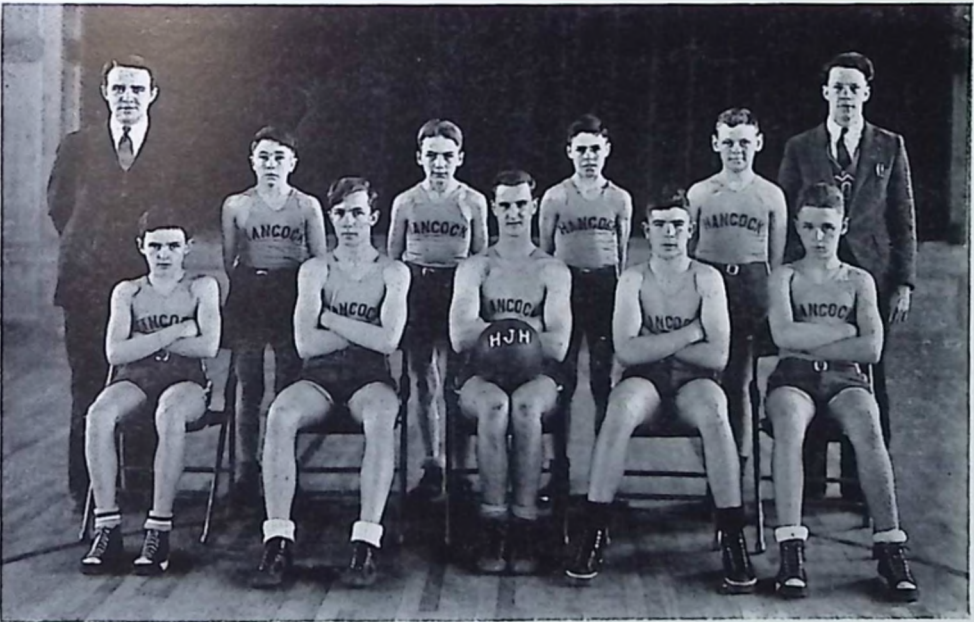
The number of boys out for track this year was much larger than that of last year. They are: Willis Hancock, Ralph Sawyer, Sidney Leavitt, Neal Morey, Almon Hall, James Johnson, Vernon Pollard, Donald F. Hall, Roland Humphrey, and Eddie Dauphinée.



TRACK

Front Row (left to right): Sidney Leavitt, Ralph Sawyer, Willis Hancock, Almon Hall, Donald F. Hall.

Back Row: Eddie Dauphinee, James Russell (Asst. Coach), Vernon Pollard, Roland Humphrey (Mgr.). Mr. Record (Coach) absent when photo was taken.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Front Row (left to right): E. Wilson, J. Wilkinson, R. Cole, M. Cummings, M. Lashua.

Back Row: S. Reed (Coach), M. Adams, A. Hall, G. Carr, N. Saunders, J. Russell (Asst. Coach).

The Whirlpool

Pennell's first meet was a dual meet with Greely Institute. Pennell won with a score of 47 to 19.

In the Triple C indoor track meet April 1, Pennell placed second with a score of 24 points. Ralph Sawyer, with 24 points, was the high scorer. He holds the record for points scored in these meets, and has been high scorer for two successive years. At a school assembly on April 7 he was presented an individual trophy by Portland Junior College for his outstanding performance in the Triple C meet.

Rifle Meet

Five of the Pennell boys entered the rifle meet in November held in the Y. M. C. A. in Portland. The results were:

William Duplisea	75	James Johnson	46
Warren Bowe	65	Willis Hancock	40
Sidney Leavitt			

Pennell placed sixth in the meet.

In this meet William Duplisea earned more than 70 points, which entitles him to a letter.

Baseball

We can make no definite reports on the baseball results so early in the season, but it will be a successful season. The spring schedule is as follows:

May 2—Pennell at Windham.	May 23—Pennell at New Gloucester.
May 4—Windham at Pennell.	
May 9—Greely at Pennell.	May 25—Pennell at Greely.
May 12—Pennell at Freeport.	May 31—Freeport at Pennell.
May 18—New Gloucester at Pennell.	

The comparative success of the basketball season is due in a large measure to the tireless and unceasing efforts of our coach, Mr. Reed. The results of the track meets show evidence of Mr. Record's fine coaching.

ALMON HALL, *Boys' Sports Editor.*

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Swimming

This year we added a new sport to our list, swimming. Although this is not an organized sport, we hope to make it one soon.

During the year one practice was held at the Portland Boys' Club. Genevieve Blake, Jane Eaton, Betty Blake, Betty Cooper, Helen Winslow, Annie Thibodeau, Frances Field, and Madeline Merrill entered the Triple C meet, October 12, at the Y. M. C. A. The girls swam very well, and much credit should be given to Genevieve Blake for her exceptional swimming ability.

Next year much more interest is expected to be shown and we hope that we may have an opportunity to practice more.

Interclass Volleyball

Last autumn we engaged in intramural competition in which each class played the other. The eliminations resulted in a tie between the Sophomores and Juniors. This necessitated a playoff game in which the Juniors won.

Although volleyball was a relatively new sport in our school, the girls showed a great deal of interest in it. We hope that there will be even more interest shown in this sport next year, thus resulting in better games.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row (left to right): Madeline Merrill, Annie Thibodeau, June Hall (Capt.), Kay Jordan, Frances Field.

Back Row: Helen Winslow, Beatrice Scribner, Edra Maxwell, Miss Phillis Evans (Coach), Katherine Boyd, Jane Eaton, Katherine MacDonald.

Interclass Basketball

Our interclass basketball schedule was on the elimination basis last fall. In these contests the Juniors won three out of three games. Their lineup was as follows: Forwards, Betty Blake, Katherine Boyd, Beatrice Scribner; centers, Helen Winslow and Shirley Frost; guards, Annie Thibodeau and Madeline Merrill.

Basketball

The first basketball practice held proved that there was enthusiasm concerning this sport as twenty-five girls turned out for practice. Those same ones have continued their good attendance throughout the year. They are: Madeline Grant, Arlene Weatherbee, Betty Bowe, Jane Eaton, Genevieve Blake, Evrinome Peterson, Louella Boyd, Irene Peterson, Edra Maxwell, Helen Russell, Catherine MacDonald, Christine Clark, Betty Blake, Katherine Boyd, Beatrice Scribner, Helen Winslow, Shirley Frost, Laura Thompson, Annie Thibodeau, Miriam Bisbee, Madeline Merrill, June Whitney, Frances Field, Kay Jordan, and June Hall.

SCHEDULE

Pennell opened the basketball season this year by playing two practice games, one with Falmouth, and the other with Casco. The game with Casco proved very successful, the final score being 20-16 in favor of the Pennell girls. Although the game with Falmouth was not so successful for us—41-15—it was a very good practice game.

The Whirlpool

The Triple C Conference games opened December 2 with the following schedule:

December 2—Greely, 20; at Pennell, 25.

This caused great excitement for our team as it was the first league game they had ever won.

December 9—Pennell, 7; at Freeport, 17.

Although the team played a hard-fought game they were outclassed.

January 5—New Gloucester, 13; at Pennell, 17.

Both teams were evenly matched but our team triumphed.

January 13—Pennell, 6; at Windham, 26.

Although our team fought hard, it lost to a very fine group of players.

January 20—Pennell, 19; at Greely, 19.

The teams were evenly matched, and in spite of a hard struggle by both teams the game resulted in a tie.

January 27—Freeport, 15; at Pennell, 12.

This proved to be the best game we had ever played, as our team held the lead once during the last three minutes of playing time. Even though we were defeated, the game proved the most exciting of the season.

February 10—Pennell, 23; at New Gloucester, 20.

This closely scored game proved very exciting for both the players and the onlookers.

February 13—Windham, 36; at Pennell, 18.

The last game of the season was played with much enthusiasm but our team was again defeated in a hard contested game.

Several other practice games held during the year were:

Casco, 13; at Pennell, 12.

The teams were very evenly matched with Pennell holding the lead until the last four minutes, when Casco scored two baskets.

Pennell, 21; at Leavitt, 34.

This game was rather rough, but both teams played a hard contested game.

Pennell, 17; at Westbrook, 46.

The game, although we did not win, was a very good practice game for us.

Leavitt, 29; at Pennell, 15.

Both teams played another hard-fought game.

Pennell, 21; Gray A. A., 32.

This practice game proved great fun and good practice.

Those girls earning their basketball letters this year are: Captain June Hall, Kay Jordan, Helen Winslow, Frances Field, Shirley Frost, Annie Thibodeau, Edra Maxwell, Jane Eaton, Beatrice Scribner, and Madeline Merrill.

Our team has improved greatly since last year due to the very fine coaching of Miss Evans. Her interest and encouragement proved a great help to the girls. Next year we hope that we can win even more games than we did this year.



Our Johnny

Mind you, I'm not freezing here because I want to; it's because our Johnny made me promise that I'd come and watch him play. He wanted "Mom" to come, too, but she just couldn't come and see her only son run the risk of getting hurt. I don't like to have our Johnny playing football; he's too slight of build to buck up against all those "Beefeaters" down there.

I don't understand a thing about this game. First one group takes the ball and goes one way; then another group takes it back again, and they are all the time trying to knock each other down.

Our Johnny never weighed more than a hundred and forty-five, but he's almost six feet tall so you can see that he must have a slight build. Mom and I used to worry ourselves almost sick over how spindly our Johnny was. I remember once, when he was in the second grade, we took him to a specialist and got some kind of a tonic for him. Johnny took it for awhile, but he didn't like it. How it hurt me to look into his mild, blue eyes and watch them fill up with tears every time I asked him to take his medicine. One day Johnny just rebelled and said that he didn't care if he didn't grow up to be big and strong. He got so "worked up" over it that he refused to go to school. Of course Mom and I decided that an education was more important to our Johnny than a fine physique—I'll admit that my boy is short on muscle, but he wasn't behind the door when the brains were passed out. No, sir, our Johnny was the third highest in his high school class.

I might as well tell you that I always hoped that our Johnny would be a minister. He wouldn't get rich and he wouldn't be famous, but he could be sure of leading a useful life. This hope has left my mind now, because—well, because things haven't turned out, for our Johnny, as they were planned.

The game must be over for everyone is leaving. I don't see what they find to shout so much about; I guess it's just because I don't understand the game. The scoreboard says that Sing-Sing, that's our Johnny's team, beat Alcatraz, 20-14.

RALPH SAWYER, '39.

The Excuse Habit

Excuses come in very handy when you can work them in to keep yourself on speaking terms with the teachers. It is possible to stretch the truth without making a lie of it if you have had enough experience in the art; for it is an art in itself.

Even in a small school like this the excuse art is perhaps practiced more than any other course of arts. Manual arts is no exception either!

The only reason that we are not given credit for this "course" is because we have no teachers that teach the subject, therefore, our only teacher is experience.

Experience is a wonderful teacher, but it can certainly get a beginner into a peck of trouble. Experience has taught some students to perfection (I won't mention any names), so if you are in need of a professional excuse just call on them; they are glad to render their assistance. I have received help a number of times in the course of the last year. (And life-savers they were, too!)

Excuses come in very handy when they are desperately needed, but to get into the habit of using them in place of essential facts is a bad undertaking. It will bring countless trouble to all who persist in using the excuse habit continually.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, '39.

Whispering

There are many legitimate reasons for whispering. First of all, like chewing gum, it develops the lower jaw, making it appear stronger. Secondly, whispering keeps the facial muscles in good working order. If they were allowed to stay idle for an hour, they would become utterly useless, and one would have to learn to talk all over again. Thirdly, whispering is a means of showing off one's personality. If a person has a beautiful smile and a nice whispering voice, he wants his neighbors to know about it. Another reason for whispering is to help others with their lessons. If one sees his friend struggling over an assignment, he naturally, has the urge to help him. Of course, if he is too anxious to help, he becomes a nuisance; thus the chronic whisperer does appear to be very ridiculous.

MILDRED HAYES, '39.

Step by step
He carefully crept
Along the edge
Of a great big cliff.
Below he could see
Angry waters, and he
Was tired,
His legs sore and stiff.

He tried very hard,
But in a moment off guard
He slipped
And fell over a shrub.
Down, down he went
To eternal torment—
Poor thing!
He's a bug in a tub!

BETTY BOWE, '42.

Modern Chivalry and Manners

As a gentleman of today you should fulfill all the requirements that I shall set forth for you. First, I want you to understand that I am not writing for pleasure but for your social improvement.

Assuming that you are a young man between the ages of fifty and a hundred, you should always take your brass knuckles off before striking a

lady. Unless she is much younger than you or below your social status you should also remove your hat, otherwise it is permissible to keep your hat on.

If you see both a good-looking young girl and an old lady about to cross the street, you should help the girl dodge cars. Nine times out of ten the old lady is merely waiting for her boy friend, or she may even be "on the pick up."

If a lady drops her pocketbook, a true gentleman will instinctively pick it up because she may not have noticed that she dropped it.

Picture yourself riding in a street car, and a woman getting on with a baby in her arms. Do you know what to do? You should stand up; if you are an older person and rather corpulent you might bow deeply just to show how athletic you still are. Then, before you sit down again, you should offer to hold the baby for her. This may sound like a foolish thing to do, but it is really quite safe because very few mothers will entrust their young offspring to a strange man.

If you go to the theater often, never fail to carry a bag of popcorn balls to munch on and never forget to have an ample supply of bubble gum. One thing that you must guard against is giving any to the person next to you. It is apt to distract people's attention from you to him because he may be able to make more noise than you. It always makes you feel so important to have people gazing at you, especially if you have just inflated an extra large "double lunger."

Of course, I realize that my ideals differ slightly from Emily Post's, but if you live up to them you won't have to for very long.

RALPH SAWYER, '39.

Books as Magic Carpets

Books can be magic carpets. They can take you over the horizon into the wilds of Africa or behind the scenes into the business world. They can show you what makes a watch tick, how a car can go so fast, and why people act the way they do. They can make you a Turkish Sultan, a Parisian designer, or a lonely beggar in the streets of New York.

The truly interested reader is not sitting in his be-cushioned easy chair, nor is he merely watching the lion hunters, or America's ace detectives, or the cream of British royalty. He is hunting lions, trying to solve age-old crimes, or holding the Empire together.

Nor do these magic-carpet books cover space only; they can take you back through the ages, into the future, and even across the border into the realm of fantasy. The opening of a book is the "open sesame" to these vast domains of unrecorded happenings and imaginary places. All one has to do is to close the book and he is back in his easy chair.

VIVIAN BOYD, '39.

My Fish Story

In the bottom of the sea there are many little fish. They live with their papa and mamma fishes. The little boy and girl fishes work and play very hard.

In the morning they get up early and milk the sea cows. They drink the milk from the sea cows for breakfast. After breakfast they go to school if they are good little fishes. If they are not good little fishes, they sometimes skip school.

After school they come home and have sea lettuce and sea cucumber salad for lunch. In the afternoon the boy fishes work in the gardens pulling seaweeds. After this they enjoy their favorite sport, sea horseback riding.

The Whirlpool

The girl fishes take care of the flower gardens, where they grow sea anemones. Then they play with their pets, the catfishes and dogfishes.

After their supper of more sea lettuce and sea cucumber salad, and more milk from the sea cows, the good little fishes go to bed. Some little fishes aren't good little fishes, however, and they don't go to bed when they should. While they are swimming around, they sometimes see worms floating through the water. The next morning the papa and mamma fishes may find one of their little fish missing. By this time the little fish is probably being fried.

HELEN RUSSELL, '41.

Borrowing

Borrowing is a very useful habit to cultivate. It saves money, time, energy, and is very beneficial to neighbors.

Suppose a friend had a new fountain pen. I am sure he would appreciate it very much if you were to help him break it in. Two shades of ink do not mix, so you must borrow your friend's ink to fill the pen.

Or maybe your neighbor has a new pencil. Everyone knows how awkward it is writing with a long pencil, and you could do your neighbor a good deed by using his pencil until it is just the right length. Of course if the pencil *happens* to be too short don't bother to return it.

Borrowing is also excellent exercise for the brain, for you must remember what persons have the best articles to borrow.

A careful, systematic study of your friends' belongings will eventually enable you to determine those from whom you may borrow with most advantageous results.

JUNE HALL, '39.

Some Pests I Have Known

The pests which I have in mind are most annoying when they work in pairs. They prey largely on their own species and delight in torturing and teasing their victim slowly and consistently as a cat delights in teasing a helpless mouse. They creep up behind you and unexpectedly pull your hair or untie an apron string. But once you have these pests separately it is much easier to protect yourself. A good weapon is a pin or a needle. In a pinch finger nails, if long and pointed, also come in handy.

Luckily these pests are not universal. Only those who have brothers, as I do, must be increasingly annoyed.

JUNE HALL, '39.

"My Imaginary Autobiography"

I cannot remember when I was born. The first thing I knew I was running rapidly and never stopped. I have a bed but I do not sleep in it. I have a mouth but I do not eat. I have banks but I do not deposit money in them. People use me often for logging, skating, canoeing, and swimming. They swim in me and they skate on me. Of course you know who I am.

EDDIE DAUPNINEE, '42.

Modern Chivalry

Today young men and boys are not so chivalrous as were their fathers in their day. The days of bowing and curtsying are gone forever. In the Civil War days you were very impolite if you did not bow or curtsy.

Our fathers were not so bold as their sons are today. They would say when introduced to a young lady, "How do you do, Miss Hepplebow?"

We now hear, "Hi Ya Toots!" or "Pleased to meetcha!"

Girls are not shown so much respect by boys as were the girls of the nineteenth century.

When a young lady enters a crowded street car does the average young man jump up to give her his seat? Not unless she's very pretty.

It was once upon a time the fashion to kiss a lady's hand when introduced, but if one did it now everyone would laugh.

When a boy and girl go riding does the boy open the car door for the girl? Very seldom, though this is not entirely the fault of the boys.

When you see a boy and girl walking down the street nine times out of ten the boy is on the wrong side.

Today a girl is more of a comrade to a boy than just a dressed-up lady you take places now and then. Girls are now equal to boys in business and social life. Girls now are more independent than were the girls who wore hoop skirts and bustles.

It is not that the boys are thoughtless or ill-mannered, it is just modern chivalry.

HELEN WINSLOW, '40.

A Lonely Dog

He's only a little lonely dog,

His color, white and brown:

His home the place he happens in

When darkness settles down.

His meals are few and far between,

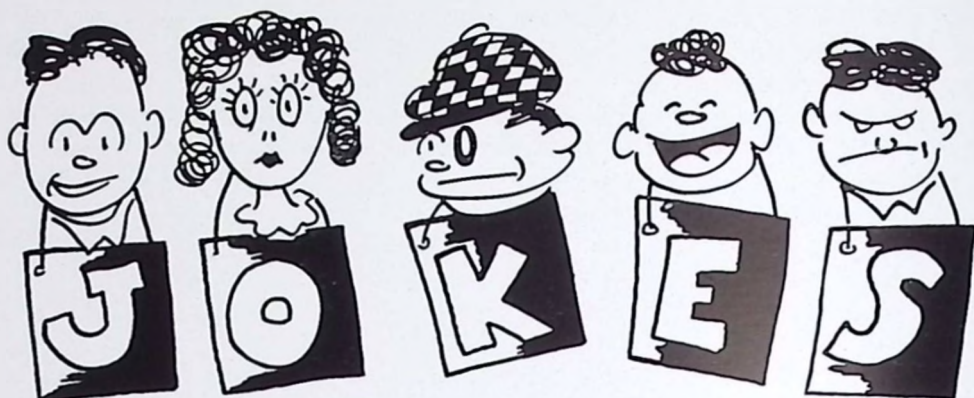
His troubles have no end.

Won't someone lend a kindly hand

To a dog who has no friend?

BETTY BOWE, '42.

The Whirlpool



What Would Happen If! !

1. Warren Bowe didn't shoot his mouth off.
2. Bernice Edwards made a noise.
3. The Senior girls were undignified.
4. The faculty came to school five minutes early.
5. Dorothy Witham didn't write notes to the Frosh boys.
6. Evrinome wasn't bashful.
7. Betty Bowe didn't lick the silverware clean in Home Economics.
8. Billy Taylor's truck broke down.
9. Junior Class lost their grudge against the Seniors.
10. Betty Blake didn't wear a hair ribbon to match her dress.
11. Miriam Bisbee didn't know an answer in class.
12. Mr. Record gave a short assignment.
13. Madeline Merrill were what she is called (Slim).
14. Edra Maxwell stopped cackling.
15. Helen Winslow reached 5 feet in height.
16. Kay Jordan lost "her shadow."
17. W. H. and B. G. never had gum.
18. Almon and Donald Hall didn't play basketball.
19. Both basketball teams won a game the same night.
20. The band played in time.
21. The student council agreed.
22. Albert S. lost his false teeth.
23. That awful smell disappeared from the lab.
24. Mr. Richards didn't separate B-B and B-Z.
25. Frances Field lost her earrings.
26. Neal Merrill lost his interest in Dry Mills.
27. Annie T. and Betty C. separated.
28. Edra had only one on the string.
29. Latin III did Latin for a change.
30. Division B graduated to Division A in geometry.
31. Irene Peterson broke one of her fingernails.
32. Jane Eaton kept the cat in the bag.
33. Miss Evans didn't ask, "What's the matter?"
34. Mrs. Putney wore the same dress two days.
35. Betty Cooper brought a pencil to biology class?
36. What will happen when the Junior Class of 1940 graduates?

"Junior Donkey"

1. Backbone—Almon Hall.
2. Hind Quarters—Marguerite Nichols.
3. Tail—John Whitney.
4. Front Quarters—Annie Thibodeau.
5. Head—Miriam Bisbee.
6. Face—Betty Cooper.
7. Ears—Laura Thompson and Albert Skillings.
8. Tongue—Laura Adams.
9. Neck—Donald Verrill.
10. Stomach—Madeline Merrill.
11. Feet—Bea Scribner, Betty Blake, Helen Winslow and Katherine Boyd.
12. Disposition—Shirley Frost.
13. Laugh—Edward DeLorme.
14. Insides—Those not mentioned.

Apologies to the Junior Class.

Class Jalopy of 1939

1. Steering Wheel—Ralph Sawyer.
2. Body—Urban Roberts.
3. Wheels—Everett Doughty, Arvilla Humphrey, June Hall and Raimond Winslow.
4. Lights—Vivian Boyd.
5. Bumper—"Bill" Taylor.
6. Accelerator—Walter Hinds.
7. Turret Top—Polly Knudsen.
8. Exhaust—Sidney Leavitt.
9. Radio—"Bob" Glass.
10. Antenna—"Kay" Jordan.
11. Cushion—Frances Field.
12. Gas Tank—Willis Hancock.
13. Horn—"Bill" Duplisea.
14. Flat Tire—Mildred Hayes.

With Apologies to the Senior Class.

Miss Evans: "What is the Latin for, he pretended he wanted to walk?"

Betty Blake: "Hitch, hike, hakum."

Mrs. Roosevelt: "Oh, Franky, our grandson has a stomach ache."

F. D. R.: "Call the Secretary of the Interior."

Mr. Record (in geometry class): "In Geometric Reasoning, where do we start from?"

Henderson Beal: "From the ground up."

Mr. Record: "What's on the ground?"

Henderson Beal: "Grass."

Teacher: "Edra, where are barnacles found?"

Miss Maxwell: "They are found in barns and do little damage."

Mrs. Putney: "What is a good remedy for a cold?"

Flora McInnis: "Hot lemongrass."

The Whirlpool

Mr. Richards: "How can paper make a student warm?"

Ralph S.: "Well, anyway, the last rank card I took home made me feel pretty warm."

Ralph Sawyer's voice over the telephone: "Are you the lady that washes?"

Girl: "No."

Ralph Sawyer, over phone: "You dirty thing."

Miss Evans: "How would Shakespeare have said, 'Here comes a bow-legged man'?"

Freshman: "Oh, what is that cometh in the distance on parentheses."

Mr. Record (explaining a drawing of the bee): "This is a perfect male."

Betty Cooper: "That's the first one I've ever seen."

Miss Evans: "Give an example of a collective noun."

Donald Verrill: "Garbage-can."

Home Economics Girl: "Will you have soup?"

Mr. Reed: "If it's good soup."

Home Economics Girl: "Certainly, fourteen carrot."

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working as soon as we wake up in the morning, and never stops until we get to school.

Betty Cooper was singing a duet. She ate green apples and doubled up.

Edra Maxwell going home from the dance.

Check Girl: "Did you get the right coat and hat?"

Edra: "No, thanks a lot."

Madeline Grant and Mr. Record discuss where to put decimal points in large figures. Mr. Record erased the point and said, "Miss Grant, where is the decimal point now?"

Miss Grant: "On the eraser."

There had been an auto wreck by the red light. One of the drivers climbed out in front of his car (raging with temper). Then he strode up to "Bob" Glass, who was standing on the sidewalk, thinking him to be the other driver, he said, "Say where the dickens is your tail light?"

Innocent Bob looked up at him: "What do you think I am, a lightning bug?"

Mildred Hayes: "I've been asked to get married lots of times."

Kay Jordan: "Who asked you?"

Mildred Hayes: "Mother and father."

Mrs. Putney: "That is the third time you've looked on his paper."

Wise Senior: "Yes, he doesn't write very plain."

Jimmy Johnson and Betty Cooper while skating together.

Jimmy: "What kind of lipstick have you got on?"

Betty: "Raspberry."

Jimmy: "Gosh, I'd sure love to taste it."

Betty: "O. K. you can."

Jimmy (all excited): "Gee, right now?"

Betty: "Sure, wait 'till I take it out of my pocket."

Hans: "Vater, de palmist who examined my hand said I was very economical in some dings."

Father: "Did he say vot dey vere?"

Hans: "Yes; soap and water."

A Dutch Soldier

A mounted German soldier was on parade when his new horse became scared on hearing the band and pranced and kicked until his hind foot became caught in the stirrup, when the soldier excitedly exclaimed:

"Vell, if you vas going to get on already, I'll get off yet."

Gray Butcher (to applicant for situation): "Led me hear you go through the veights table, poy."

Boy: "Fourteen ounces make one pound, and—"

Gray Butcher: "That vill do, I vill engage you."

Ah, Medicine!

"How about a kiss, honey?"

"No, I have scruples."

"S'al right, I've been vaccinated."

True

English Teacher: "Mr. Bowe, correct this sentence: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boy.'"

W. Bowe: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

"What, Warren? You were out with Betty C. last night? But I thought she threw you over."

"Well, you know how a girl throws!"

W. B.: "There's no better shot in all Pennell than me. If a hundred bulls charged me, I'd kill 'em all."

D. B. H.: "That's a lot of bull!"

R. Sawyer: "Want to see me drive with one hand."

Girl Friend (snuggling closer): "Yes."

Sawyer: "Then give me an apple."

B. Taylor, in hat and goggles, was standing under a tree, peering up through the branches. "What's the matter?" I inquired, hurrying up to offer my services.

"I was just cranking my Ford," was the reply, "and the darn thing flew off the handle."

A farmer spilled some whiskey on his barn floor, so that a little stream of it ran out. A certain mouse sallied forth from his hole and, being thirsty, took a sip. It tasted strange and he went back to his hole and thought. Then he came out and took another sip and went back again and thought. Then he came out and took a big drink. Then he jumped upon the edge of the dish and stood up on his hind legs, bristled up his whiskers, and roared: "Now bring out that darned cat!"

"Mrs. Putney, Mrs. Putney," whispered L. Adams. "Look, Mrs. Putney, there are burglars in the lab and they're eating all our pies."

"Well, what do we care," said Mrs. Putney, "as long as they don't die in the lab?"

The Whirlpool

Sales Gentleman: "Stockings? Yes, ma'am, what number do you wear?"

B. Bowe: "What number? Why, two, of course. D'you take me for a centipede or a one-legged veteran of the war?"

"That's a nice pair of pants you've got on. Where did you get them?"

"Bought 'em."

"Does your wife choose your clothes?"

"No, she only picks the pockets."

H. H. (awakening): "Ish dere any von in this room?"

Burglar: "No, sir."

H. H. (falling asleep again): "Oxcuse me, I thought dere vas."

Dr. Nansen, the explorer, tells an amusing story of a Gray girl who came to New York to find employment. She was taken into a family as cook, but failed to give satisfaction. Everything she touched went wrong, and finally the lady of the house asked desperately:

"Henrietta, is there anything you can do?"

"Ya," responded Henrietta, with a grin, "ay can milk a reindeer."

"Mudder, vot vas an angel?"

"Mein dear, it vos a leetle girl mit vings, who flies away oop in der skies."

"Budt I heard fadher tellin' der governess dot she vos von angel. Vill she fly?"

"Yes, mein dear, she vill fly away fer foorst t'ing tomorrow."

An intoxicated Dutchman, who had lost his way in the woods, was heard to remark, after bumping into several trees:

"Vell, I dinks I vill sedt me down. I vill vaid dill dot procession goes py."

Customer: "Vot is ter price of dot hat?"

Clerk: "Nine tollars."

Customer: "Nine tollars, vy dere are no holes in id."

Clerk: "Vot for you vant holes in id?"

Customer: "So dot de shackass vot pays nine tollars can pud his ear t'rough."

Senior Statistics

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Favorite Song</i>
1. Vivian Boyd	1. "Viv"	1. "Who Said So?"	1. Undecided	1. Funny Old Hills
2. Everett Doughty	2. "Dagget"	2. "What's It to Yuh?"	2. It varies	2. San Francisco
3. William Duplisea	3. "Bill"	3. "Doggone it"	3. Self-important	3. I Ain't Got Nobody
4. Frances Field	4. "Fanny"	4. "Golly"	4. Three guesses	4. "Lonnie" Walk
5. Robert Glass	5. "Bob"	5. "Is that right?"	5. Old enough to know better	5. Deep Purple
6. June Hall	6. "Junebug"	6. "Aw Gee"	6. Sweet 16	6. That Foolish Feeling
7. Willis Hancock	7. "Kitty"	7. "Darn it"	7. Executive	7. Hold That Tiger
8. Mildred Hayes	8. "Milly"	8. "My Lord"	8. Sophisticated	8. A Kiss in the Dark
9. Walter Hinds	9. "Walt"	9. "Oh Yeah"	9. Noisy	9. Ten Pretty Girls
10. Arvilla Humphrey	10. "Arv"	10. "Heck"	10. Capable	10. My Reverie
11. Kathleen Jordan	11. "Kay"	11. "My Goodness"	11. Dignified	11. I've Grown So Used to You
12. Olive Knudsen	12. "Polly"	12. "He's Cute"	12. I wonder	12. Harbor Lights
13. Sidney Leavitt	13. "Sid"	13. "Phooey"	13. Disputing	13. I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen
14. Urban Roberts	14. "Turk"	14. "Yuh"	14. Cave Man	14. When My Dream Boat Comes Home
15. Ralph Sawyer	15. "Rupe"	15. "What?"	15. Surprising	15. You've Got to Be a Basketball Hero
16. William Taylor	16. "Billy"	16. "Tsch-Tsch"	16. Growing-up	16. Play Fiddle Play
17. Raimond Winslow	17. "Skinner"	17. "Gee Willikins"	17. Can't Tell	17. I Don't Let the Girls Worry Me.

Alumni

The first graduation of Pennell Institute took place in 1889. The Alumni Association was organized in 1891 with twenty-five members.

There have been 417 graduates from Pennell and of these, there are 368 living members, although several of the addresses are unknown.

Officers of the Alumni Association

President, KENNETH H. SAWYER
Secretary, ELSIE MEGQUIRE

Vice-President, GERALD KIMBALL
Treasurer, NORMA PRINCE

The Chipman Prize

The Chipman prize was a five-dollar gold piece, given each year, by Guy Chipman to the best citizen of the graduating class. It was started in 1921. The receivers of the prize were as follows:

1921	Chester W. Campbell	1927	Louise Chipman Doughty
1922	Guy O. Prince	1928	Marion G. Hawkes
1923	Ellen Cole (a Junior)	1929	Phillip A. Frost
1924	Eugene F. Sawyer	1930	Maynard Dolloff
1925	Ina M. Seavery Wall	1931	John Hancock
1926	Lenville Hawkes	1932	Margaret J. Loring

In 1933 there was no longer a Chipman prize but a Skillings medal which required that the receiver of the medal participate in at least one sport besides having the highest rank. The winners were as follows:

1933	Howard Cole	1936	Robert Thibodeau
1934	Warren S. Cole	1937	Ronald Colley
1935	George Muzzy		

Until last year there had been no chance for a girl to win the medal as Pennell offered no sports for girls until that time.

1938 Sarah A. Wilson

ALUMNI

1889

Arthur L. Bennett—Lawyer, residing in Turner.
Annie Bean Hayes—Teaching, 4737 Elm St., Downer Grove, Ill.
Grace P. Dow Ramsdall—Deceased.
Katie A. Leslie Anderson—Deceased.
Katie Libby Merrill—Residing at Forest Ave., Portland.
Mabel Libby Small—Deceased.

1890

Laura Allen Weeks—Residing in West Gray.
Ethyl Cummings Pierce—Residing at Frye St., Lewiston.
Mabel F. Douglas—Deceased.
J. Lillian Frank—Deceased.
Grace E. Foster—Deceased.
J. H. B. Goff—Residing in Lowell, Mass.
Wilbert T. Libby—Farmer, residing in Gray.
Nettie W. Libby—Bookkeeper, residing in Portland.
William C. Smith—Deceased.
Grace Webster Morrill—Deceased.
Clara Goff Ramsdall—Residing in Dry Mills.

1891

Lizzie Bell Cobb—Teacher, Menti Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Daniel N. Cushing—Dentist, San Antonio, Texas.
Lottie M. Lowe Dumphe—Residing in Gray.
Abbie C. Knight Miles—Residing in South Windham.
Elsie Megquire—Bookkeeper for Poland Telephone Co., South Poland.
Fannie Symonds Witham—Residing at North Gray.
May Whitney Clough—Deceased.
Silas D. Smith—Address unknown.

1892

Richard M. Andrews—Professor, 373 West 117th St., New York, N. Y.
Lillian M. Adams Cummings—93 Seavey St., Westbrook.
Clarence Foster—Deceased.
Ella S. Knight—Retired teacher living in South Windham.
Willard J. Marberry—Residing in Danvers, Mass.
Susie H. Perley Gates—Summer resident in East Gray.
Ivy H. Smith—Deceased.

1893

George E. Hawkes—Proprietor of Hawkes Filling Station, Gray.
Clara A. Haskell Twombly—Deceased.
Charles K. Freeman—Deceased.
Susie A. Hall Sawyer—Proprietor of Sawyer's Drug Store, Gray.
Harry L. Libby—Janitor of town schools, Gray.
Clarence A. Libby—Farmer, residing in West Gray.
Stephen R. Morrill—Of Morrill Bros. Wholesale Co., 434 Woodford St., Portland.
Ella F. Ramsdall Whitney—Residing in Gray.
Alma Savoy Higgins—Residing in East Gray.
Marion H. Smith Manning—Residing at 22 West 2nd St., Colorado Springs, Col.
Leonard B. Tripp—Deceased.
Mertie Skillings Larrabee—Deceased.
Edward T. Frank—Residing at 1122 Central St., San Bernardino, Cal.

1894

Thomas H. Foster—Deceased.
Susie M. Jordan—Teacher, 511 Lowell St., Lawrence, Mass.
Frank E. Knight—Residing at 271 Allen Ave., Portland.

1895

Maria Allen Knight—Deceased.
Eva M. Barbour Bohnson—Residing in Gray.
Stanwood H. Marr—Deceased.
Gertrude H. Plummer Guekom—Residing in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Addie P. Stimpson Small—Deceased.
Annie B. Thompson Morrill—Residing in South Windham.

The Whirlpool

1896

Edith M. Allen Cobb—Residing at West Gray.
 Margaret H. Andrews—Employed at Maine Central R. R. Offices,
 Portland.
 Bessie Cummings—Teacher, Augusta.
 Edna C. Morrill Wheeler—Residing in California.
 Clara M. Smith—Deceased.
 Lucy P. Cole Merrill—Residing at 434 Woodford St., Portland.
 Susie Pennell Chipman—Grasmere Road, Portland.
 Carrie A. Hall Botto—Deceased.
 Herman R. Hall—Address unknown.
 William S. Cole—Residing in Raymond.
 Frank Adams—Deceased.
 William C. Barbour—Residing in Phippsburg.
 Albert N. Bohnson—Deceased.
 Warren P. Doughty—Salesman for Felt Tarrant Co., Albany, N. Y.

1897

Bessie Anderson Morrill—Deceased.
 Annie E. Baily—Deceased.
 Albertina Jordan—Residing in Raymond.
 Ida Morrill Lord—Residing in Pennsylvania.
 Guy W. Chipman—Grasmere Road, Portland.
 William K. Foster—Storekeeper, residing in Windham.
 George L. Freeman—Engineer for Foundation Co., New York City.
 Charles A. Haskell—Deceased.
 Frank Leavitt—Farmer, residing in Gray.
 Abram Anderson—Shoe dealer, residing in Portland.

1898

Mary Hancock Leavitt—Deceased.
 Grace Stimson Bennett—Residing in Portland.
 Florence Smith Manning—Deceased.

1899

A. Katrina Bohnson—Residing in Gray.
 Ina A. Barbour Doughty—Residing in Gray.
 Erlon S. Fogg—Employed at the Central Maine Power Co., Augusta.
 Lena McConkey Day—Residing in Gorham, Maine.
 Lucy F. Freeman Freeman—Deceased.
 Percie E. Leavitt Leach—Residing in Raymond.
 Charles W. Pennell—Engineer, 283 Calif. Ave., Providence, R. I.
 Della M. Hasdell Chipman—Residing in Gray.
 Gertrude M. Stimson Leighton—Residing in Portland.
 Lois B. Libby Dolloff—Residing in Gray.

1900

Esmeralda W. Mann—Deceased.
 Almont Barston—Residing in Brookline, Mass.
 Lida A. Small Libby—Residing in Gray.
 Charles W. Barbour—Employed at E. Corey Co., Portland.
 Ina A. Fogg—Residing in Gray.
 John E. Cummings—Farmer, residing in Upper Gloucester.
 Marion S. Merrill Libby—Employed at Sawyer's Drug Store, Gray.

Susie T. Parker Delano—Residing at 137 North West St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Blanch B. Hall Knight—Deceased.

Wilbur P. Hancock—Employed at Congress Square Hotel, Portland.

1901

Maria L. Haskell—Deceased.

Andrew B. Blake—Deceased.

Mildred A. Thompson—Teaching, 22 Spring St., Farrhaven, Mass.

Burton L. Barston—Electrician in Boston.

Frank C. Kidder—Employed at Atherton's, Portland.

Julia C. Chipman Tripp—Residing in Gray.

Claude E. Caswell—Carpenter, residing in Gray.

George P. Allen—Deceased.

Bertha L. Frank Bryant—Residing at 21 Broad St., Weymouth, Mass.

1902

Horace Chester Marsden—Storekeeper, residing in Gray.

Mabel Foster Knapp—Employed at Pownal State School.

Lewis L. Leighton—Residing at 10 Langley St., Westbrook.

Elizabeth M. Savoy Ellis—Residing at 632 Westford St., Lowell, Mass.

Eugene Foster—Plumber, residing in Dry Mills. Trustee of Pennell.

Bessie M. Sheehan Malony—Residing at South Manchester, Mass.

1903

Minnie E. Bohnson Foster—Residing in Dry Mills.

Jennie M. Bohnson Sawyer—Residing in Gray.

Annie F. Clark—Deceased.

Marcia E. Megquire Libby—Teacher, residing in North Yarmouth.

Ralph E. Morey—Deceased.

Henry Savoy—Deceased.

Gordon Skillings Gillispee—Address unknown.

Harlie Chipman—Engineer at 5 Howard St., Waterville.

True C. Morrill—Supt. of Schools in Park Ridge, New Jersey.

1904

Ellen T. Libby Dunn—Deceased.

Mildred S. Bailey Frank—Deceased.

Juliette Edwards Megquire—Residing in North Gray.

Caroline D. Leighton Davis—Residing in Rumford.

Helen Merrill—Librarian at Gray.

Agnes S. Fogg Fogg—Teaching in Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

George Haskell—Deceased.

Leon C. Manchester—Proprietor of I. G. A. store, Gray.

Perley C. Sawyer—Sawyer's Garage, Gray.

Helen Hunt—Deceased.

1905

Dana S. Jordan—Principal of a high school in New Hampshire.

Arthur W. Hill—R. F. D. mail carrier in Gray.

Angie M. Frank—Proprietor of drug store, Gray.

Roland Barrows—Florist in Gorham.

Frances D. Hall—Residing at 8 Common St., Waltham, Mass.

The Whirlpool

Anna E. Whitney Haskell—Teacher, 33 Chapel St., South Portland.
 Iva M. Henry Smith—Deceased.
 Hewitt D. Cole—Farmer, residing in Gray.
 Jennie Cummings Cole—Residing in Gray.

1906

Mildred E. Colley Webb—Employed at Registration of Deeds office in Portland.
 Irene S. Foster Foster—Residing at 29 Highland Ave., Auburn.
 Ethyl M. Whitney Foye—Residing in Westbrook.
 Edith E. Fogg Strout—Teacher, 85 Woodlawn Ave., Portland.
 Grace W. Doughty Manchester—Residing in Gray.
 Frank G. Merrill—Farmer, residing in Gray.
 L. Roy Libby—Employed at the Central Maine Power Co., Lewiston, residing in Gray.
 Ralph P. Dow—Residing at 13 Ryan St., New Bedford, Mass.
 Harold B. Clapp—Residing in Hartford, Conn.
 Fred L. Webb—Deceased.

1907

Lena P. Stevens Merrill—Piano teacher, Gray.
 Bessie M. Burns Libby—Residing in Gray.
 Matilda C. Smith—Deceased.
 Albert N. Whitney—Residing 27 Bryant St., Portland.
 Elmer F. Lawrence—Residing 26 Jackson St., Portland.
 Florence A. Small Foye—Teacher in Westbrook.

1908

Mabel H. Hunt—Teacher, Livermore Falls.
 Roy F. Webb—Deceased.
 Priscilla B. Merrill—Residing in Washington, D. C.
 William C. Osgood—Minister, Islesboro, Maine.
 Myra L. Frank Barton—Residing at West Gray.

1909

Gertrude H. Merrill—Missionary in Rhodesia, Africa.
 Archie H. Quint—Residing at 16 Payson St., Portland.
 Earle L. Whitney—Farmer, residing in Gray.
 Mammie J. Stimpson Moore—Deceased.
 J. Frank Hill—Teaching in Torrington, Mass.
 Fred C. Whitney—Farmer, residing in Gray.
 Ruth E. Freeman Bowden—Residing in Brockton, Mass.
 George T. Hill—R. F. D. mail carrier, residing in Gray.
 Phillip H. Dow—Residing in Hartford, Conn.

1910

Alice M. Brown Hitchcock—Nurse, residing in Gray.
 Albert E. Leighton—Employed at Eastman Kodak Co., 1209 Sabier Terrace, Kingsport, Tenn.
 Bessie L. Libby Cobb—Residing in West Gray.

1911

Walter E. Leighton—Lawrence & Leighton's Garage, Gray.
 Ruth P. Tayer Goff—Residing in Dry Mills.
 Harriet B. Webster Whittaker—Residing in Portland.

Ruth M. Hamilton Collins—Biddeford Pool, Maine.
 Lilla M. Cobb—Residing in Dorchester, Mass.
 Gladys M. Small Berry—Address unknown.
 Clara M. Thompson Hayes—C. E. Hayes Store, Gray.
 Helen H. Merrill Lawrence—Residing in Gray.
 Leroy A. Fogg—Deceased.
 Rena A. Colley Whitney—Residing in Gray.
 Helen A. Frank—Of Frank's Drug Store, Gray.
 Christine C. Brown Dooley—Residing in Dover, N. H.
 Dorothy L. Dow Libby—Residing in Old Town.

1912

Hazel M. Woodberry Hodgman—Residing in Wilton, Maine.
 Bertha M. Libby Hodge—Residing in Mechanic Falls.
 Inez A. Burns Prince—Residing in Gorham.
 Perley W. Lawrence—Proprietor of Lawrence & Leighton's Garage,
 Gray.
 Evelyn L. Bishop Sawyer—Residing in North Gray.
 Marion E. Leighton Small—Residing in Gray.

1913

Arline M. Hunt Russell—Residing in Gray.
 Muriel I. Stinchfield Blake—Residing at Intervale.
 Lucy L. Small Dunlap—Residing in Windham.
 Aldine A. Osgood Morrill—Residing in Gray.
 Edith E. Merrill Coombs—Residing in Castine, Maine.
 Gardner M. Morrill—Road Commissioner, residing in Gray.
 Lillian Verrill Fossett—Residing at Grafton St., Portland.
 Phillip M. Libby—Employed at Eastman Kodak Co., Kingsport,
 Tenn.
 Joseph C. McDonald—Residing at Dry Mills.

1914

Eleanor H. Russell—Teacher in Stoneham, Mass.
 Eva M. Bishop—News reporter, residing in Gray.
 E. Mae Berry Nadeau—Residing at 210 Holland St., Lewiston.
 Elva Gilman Boynton—Residing in Englewood, N. J.
 Frank A. Woodbury—Electrical engineer, Hollywood, Cal.
 S. Esther Field Hall—Residing in Gray.

1915

Beatrice V. Berry—Residing in Wilton.
 Julia H. Bishop Paul—Residing in Wakefield, N. H.
 Gladys H. Burns—Teaching at South Portland, residing in Gray.
 Hilda J. Leavitt Breese—Residing in San Diego, Cal.
 Annie T. Merrill Merrill—Residing in East Gray.
 Velma A. Snow Segars—Residing in Biddeford.
 Ruby R. Wilson Merrill—Employed at the South Poland Tel. Co.,
 South Poland.
 L. Catherine Woodbury Packard—Residing in Orono, Maine.

1916

Henry R. Butler—Residing at 278 Rutledge Ave., East Orange, N. J.
 Marion L. Merrill—R. N., residing in Washington, D. C.
 Alberta G. Roberts Colby—Residing in Wells, Maine.

The Whirlpool

W. Adelle Snow Lowe—Hotel hostess.
Helen M. Sweetser Martin—Residing at 15 Woodmont St., Portland.

1917

Carolyn I. Cole Crockett—Residing in Raymond.
Marion K. Fogg Flanders—Residing at 51 Cross St., Malden, Mass.
Josephine T. Davis Hancock—Address unknown.
Eliza W. Merrill—Employed in Washington, D. C.
Thurza R. McConkey Waterman—Residing in New Gloucester.
Virginia W. Merrill Maxwell—Residing in Dry Mills.
Lauris P. Snow Bragg—Residing in Falmouth.
Harvey W. Berry—Salesman for Kendall and Whitney.
Alfred W. Dunn—Residing at 101 Emery St., Portland.
Harold L. Quint—Employed at Hanson's Garage, Portland.
Mary R. Sweetser Chandler—Residing in New Gloucester.
Frederick E. Skillings—Employed at Fox Lumber Co., Portland.
Helen M. Cole—Deceased.
Albert F. Rogers—Custom officer at Fort Fairfield.

1918

Eva Morrill Libby—Residing at South Portland.
Eda Morrill Verrill—Residing in Raymond.
M. Gladys Merrill—Society Editor for the *Portland Evening Express*,
454 Forest Ave., Portland.
Gertrude W. Berry Browning—Sarasota, Florida.
Lylse A. Parker—Residing in Rome, N. Y.
Ruth E. Morrill Morrill—Residing in Gray.
Amos C. Woodbury—Employed at the Globe Laundry, Portland.
Elsie M. Duplisea Goodwin—Deceased.
Charles E. Berry—Residing in Stanford, Conn.
Louise P. Libby—Dental assistant in Westbrook.
Iva M. Chipman Sayward—Residing in Gray.

1919

Carl T. Duplisea—Residing in Gray.
Raymond W. Roberts—Deceased.
Russell J. Coffin—Residing in Wellesley Hills.
Margaret S. Thompson Reed—Residing in Gray.
Mary McConkey Cummings—Residing in Portland.
Mabel D. Verrill Joy—Residing in New Gloucester.
S. Allen Coffin—Doctor, residing in Bar Harbor.
Susie S. Spiller Quint—Residing in Dry Mills.
Kenneth D. Huston—Residing in Brookline, Mass.
Alice M. Lawrence—Bookkeeper at Hebron Academy.

1920

Charles W. Barker—Carpenter, residing in Gray.
Frances L. Cushing Piper—Residing in Cornish.
Emily M. Field Hodsdon—Residing in Cumberland.
Marion E. Leach Lord—Residing in Westbrook.
Carle E. Libby—Residing in Gray.
J. Anderson Morrill—Residing in Gray.
Grace M. Small Alexander—Residing at 84 Oakdale St., Portland.
Frances Sole Knapp—Residing in Kingfield, Maine.
W. Merton Sweetser—Lieutenant, Long Beach, Cal.

1921

- Dr. Egbert M. Andrews—Address unknown.
 Albert M. Andrews—141 Beacon St., Portland.
 John S. Andrews—Employed by the Washburn Crosby Flour Co., South Minneapolis, Minn.
 Harold E. Kent—Employed in Newton, Mass.
 Melville Wilson—Poultry dealer, residing in Cumberland.
 Inez E. Lufkin Hicks—Residing in Danville.
 Cecile M. Leavitt Blanchard—Residing in Hiram, Maine.
 Chester W. Campbell—Middleboro Ave., Taunton, Mass.
 Marguerite T. Morrill Duplisea—Teacher, residing in Gray.
 Charles O. Campbell—Residing at 851 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.
 Bertha C. Libby Roberts—Residing in Portland.
 Alice W. Sweetser Lothrop—Residing at 54 Ocean View, Cape Elizabeth.
 Harland L. Whitney—Farmer, residing in Gray.
 Ruth C. Blake Loeser—Residing in Elizabeth, N. J.
 Paul W. Smith—Employed for Photo Dept. of *Portland Press Herald*.
 Roscoe H. Sawyer—Chemist for DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del.

1922

- Florence Brown Lamb—Residing in Brunswick.
 Frances J. Cole Small—Violin teacher, residing in Raymond.
 Elizabeth Douglas—Clerk in post office, Gray.
 Jennie E. Foster Chute—Residing in South Casco.
 Marion E. Roberts Russell—Residing in Portland.
 Harriett L. Russell Humphrey—Residing in East Gray.
 Kathryn W. Sweetser Peck—Residing at Haskell St., Portland.
 Ernest L. Coffin—Serving an Internship in a Boston Hospital.
 Bryon Hanson—Employed by State Highway Dept., Augusta.
 Edward Kent—Railway employee at Fort Chester, 15 Bush Ave., N. Y.
 Guy O. Prince—Employed at Lawrence & Leighton's Garage, Gray.
 Clarence M. Quint—Employed by State Fish Hatchery.
 Percy S. Quint—Brick mason, Dry Mills.
 William L. Russell—Electric welder, Maple St., Westbrook.

1923

- Marguerite E. Verrill—Teaching at Granville, Mass.
 Lillian T. Hancock Robinson—Residing in Raymond.
 Alva M. Strout Clough—Residing in Raymond.
 Eugenia E. Doughty Shea—Residing in Wiscasset.
 Eleanor K. Dennis Berry—Residing in Cape Elizabeth.
 Esther M. Brackett—Teaching at South Portland.
 Kenneth Burns—Employed by Cushman Bakery, residing at Falmouth.
 William S. Douglass—Employed by A. & P. Co., South Paris.

1924

- Elizabeth Campbell—470 No. Chester Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
 Ellen Cole McCann—Residing in Gray.
 Louise J. Douglass—Deceased.
 Doris M. Roberts Humphrey—Teaching at New Gloucester.
 Marjorie C. Stacy Hamilton—Address unknown.

The Whirlpool

Verna M. Yeaton Wentworth—Teaching at Porter.
 Albert W. Doughty—Residing in Lynn, Mass.
 Ernest W. Leonard—Employed in Florida.
 Clyve A. Muzzy—Residing in Yarmouth.
 Eugene F. Sawyer—Residing in North Plainsfield, N. J.
 George C. Severy—Employed by State Highway Dept., Augusta.

1925

Warren H. Libby—Residing in West Gray.
 Lena M. Allen Carll—Residing in Gray.
 Isabel K. Sawyer Hays—Assistant Secretary for Maine Building & Loan Association.
 Lawrence W. Whitney—Residing in Gray.
 Alice G. Skillings—Employed by N. T. Fox Lumber Co.
 H. Lawrence Humphrey—Employed by International Harvester Co., Portland.
 Frank L. McConkey—Residing in Cumberland Mills.
 Annie W. Frank Manchester—Residing in West Gray.
 Ina N. Severy Wall—Residing at 70 Skillings St., South Portland.
 Dr. Maynard B. Colley, Wilton, Maine.
 Marion L. Pollard Douglass—Residing in South Paris.
 Mary E. Higgins—Employed by Chester Foss, Portland.
 Chester L. Morrill—Farmer, at Raymond.
 Earl F. Stevens—Grant Store, manager, Jersey City, N. J.
 C. Nelson Winslow—Teaching in Brooklyn, residing in Flushing, L. I.

1926

Everett W. Morrill—Bookkeeper for Swift & Co., 219 Westside Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.
 Bernice N. Winslow Sanborn—Residing in South Waterford.
 Merrill E. Libby—Employed by State Highway Dept., 178 State St., Augusta.
 Mary E. Campbell Danforth—Residing in West Gray.
 Lenville L. Hawkes—Residing at Blackstrap.
 Clara C. Edwards—Residing in South Poland.
 Kenneth H. Sawyer—Residing in Gray, proprietor of Gray Garage.
 Kathryn S. Leavitt Prince—Residing in Gray.
 Wendall B. Tripp—Residing in Fairfield, Maine.
 Alice J. Davis—R. N. employed at Farrington Hospital, Portland.
 George H. Kent—Employed at Raytheon Co.

1927

Everett E. Ellenwood—Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vermont.
 Marjorie E. Strout McDonald—Employed at South Paris.
 Harvey B. Cobb—Residing in Portland, painter.
 Eleanor V. Brackett—Residing in Falmouth.
 Louise C. Chipman Doughty—Residing in Gray, member of School Board.

1928

Clarice M. Berry Rogers—Residing in Ossipee, N. H.
 Marion G. Hawkes—Music teacher, Biddeford.
 H. Norman Cole—Teacher at Falmouth High.

Mary E. Hill Todd—Deceased.
Georgiana A. Young—Teaching in Miller's Falls, Mass.
Carleton E. Edwards—Farmer, at Raymond.
Kenneth E. Leavitt—Residing in Cumberland.
Lewis Peterson—Residing in Cumberland.
J. Winnefred Cobb—Teaching in Gray.
Ethel M. Douglass Leonard—Residing at 429 Sawyer St., South Portland.
F. Bernice Yeaton Burnell—Residing in Gray.
Clarence S. Gray—Residing in Pownal.
Naomi E. Roberts—Telephone operator in Gray.
Ruth L. Jordan—Registered nurse.
Elizabeth S. White—Employed at Convalescent Hospital, 18 Hill St., Portland.
K. Louise Campbell—Residing in Portland.
Amy J. Morrill French—Residing in Portland.
Evelyn E. Pierce Sawyer—Residing in Gray.
Jeannette M. Foster Horton—R. N., Reading, Mass.
Aubigne Cushing Smith—R. N., residing in Rochester, N. Y.

1929

Willard S. Caswell—Employed by State Highway Depart.
Rena M. Leach Lambert—Residing in Portland.
Ellen E. Megquier—Teacher at Bellows Falls, Vermont.
Evelyn E. Lowe—Teacher at South Paris.
LeRoy E. Verrill—Employed at Pownal State School.
Erwin D. Severy—Employed by State Highway Dept.
Philip A. Frost—Residing in Gray.
Carroll W. Foster—Fire Chief at Gray.
Mary S. Sawyer—R.N., Mass. General Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Hortense H. Lowe Leach—Residing at Dry Mills.
Elbert C. Sawyer—Residing in Gray, employed at Gray Garage.
Barbara A. Libby—Employed at State House, 107 Green St., Augusta.

1930

Phyllis A. Leavitt Bentley—Residing in Gray.
Marguerite Webster Leavitt—Residing in New Gloucester.
Owen Hawkes—Hawkes Filling Station, Gray.
Ruby Severy—Teaching in South Portland.
Maynard Dolloff—Residing in Gray.
Arlene Tripp Grover—Residing in Oxford.
Alice Doughty Morton—Residing in South Casco.
Merle Foster—Carpenter, at Gray.
Charlotte Pierce Perkins—Residing at 37 Union St., Lewiston.

1931

Ernest Libby—Teacher, residing in Limestone.
Norman Dolloff—Employed by C. W. Qualey, Gray.
John Hancock—Employed by Nissen's Baking Co., residing in Mechanic Falls.
Frances Manchester Duerbeck—Residing in Gray.
Leroy Sawyer—Residing in Gray.
Allen Tripp—employed at Shell Oil Co., Portland.
Raymond Simpson—C. C. C., Fort Williams.

The Whirlpool

Loan Brackett Hancock—Teaching in South Poland, residing in Mechanic Falls.

Irene Potter Brown—Residing in Dry Mills.

Elizabeth Merrill Barton—Residing in Westbrook.

Erwin Barton—Employed by S. D. Warren Co., Westbrook.

Arnold Tripp—Deceased.

Abby Dolloff Semmes—Residing in Portland.

Alice Coffin MacFarland—Residing in Bar Harbor.

1932

Margaret J. Loring—Teacher at North Yarmouth.

Evelyn G. Gallop Doughty—Residing in Gray.

Russell S. Chipman—Farmer, at Gray.

Marion K. Clark Muzzy—Residing in Yarmouth.

Phyllis M. Hancock—Stenographer and bookkeeper in Portland.

Dorothy E. Winslow Anderson—Deceased.

Ruel E. Taylor, Jr.—Employed by Merrimac Chem. Co., Everett, Mass.

Frank Whitney—Residing in Gray.

Arthur B. Harmon—Residing in Gray.

Harlan T. MacPherson—Employed by Gen. Electric, Youngstown, Ohio.

1933

Hortense Caswell—Registered nurse.

Howard Cole—Residing in Gray.

Charlotte Webster Stevens—Residing in Falmouth.

Carroll Leavitt—Residing in Cumberland.

Viola Winslow—Stenographer, Elizabeth, N. J.

James Frost—Residing in Gray.

Clyde Verrill—Residing in Gray.

Eleanor Chipman—Teacher at Gray.

Lawrence Carter—Residing in Pownal.

Maxine Peterson—Residing in Boston, Mass.

1934

Ernest A. Delorme—Residing in Portland.

Frank Cooper—Attending Bates, residing in South Poland.

Glennis M. Morrill Wilkinson—Residing in New Gloucester.

Dorothy Edwards—Teaching at Bethel.

Mary Sawyer King—Residing in Gray.

Silas D. Foster—Clerk at Falmouth Hotel, Portland.

Phyllis V. Barton Mitchell—Residing in Dry Mills.

William T. Caswell—Residing in Gray.

Lillian M. Wallace Cray—Residing in South Gray.

Lafayette L. Wallace—Residing in Gray.

Orin E. Whitney—Residing in Gray, farmer.

Edward C. Webb—Residing in Gray, employed by Cole Marsdens', Gray.

Warren S. Cole—Teaching at Garland.

1935

Alice L. Leavitt Hathaway—Residing in Portland.

Phyllis I. Winslow—Employed at South Waterford.

Helen G. Caswell—Employed at Owen Moore's Beauty Parlor.

Robert S. Merrill—Attending U. of M.
Bernice E. Nason Harmon—Residing in Gray.
Gertrude E. Nason Harmon—Residing in South Gray.
Glendon H. Cobb—Residing in Gray.
Adah L. Richards—Residing in Gray.
Elizabeth Whitney Megquire—Residing in Portsmouth, N. H.
George L. Muzzy—Employed at A. & P. Store, Gray.
Nancy A. Webb Farrell—Residing in Portland.
James Wilkinson—Residing in Gray.
Eleanora Simpson—Residing in Gray.
Ruth E. Barton—Attending U. of M.

1936

Ross L. Wilson—Attending Bowdoin.
Margaret C. Sawyer—Attending U. of M.
Shirley C. Leavitt—Training at Mass. General Hospital.
Ruth M. Clark Colley—Residing in Lynn, Mass.
Robert Thibodeau—Employed at Pownal State School.
Arline T. Hall Burnham.
George T. DeLorme—Attending Gorham Normal.
Estelle M. Lawrence—Attending U. of M.
Norma R. Prince—Clerk in Dry Mills P. O.
J. Elloise Russell—Clerk in Gray Telephone Office.
Edmund R. Leonard—Attending Bates.
Lillabel C. Pousland—Clerk at Gray Garage.
Marvin A. Harmon—Residing in Gray.
Ruth C. Hitchcock Emerson—Residing in Gray.
N. Elizabeth Knudsen—Nurse, 315 Spring St., Portland.
June E. Muzzy—Attending Golden School of Beauty Culture, Portland.
Lawrence M. Sawyer—Chauffeur, San Francisco, Cal.
Robert W. Wallace—Employed at Ray's Service Station.
Anna M. Simpson—Attending U. of M.

1937

Marjorie Winslow—Residing in Gray.
Charlotte S. Foster Burnell—Residing in Cumberland.
Marion A. Whitney Vielleux—Residing in Portland.
Charlotte E. Verrill Frost—Residing in Gray.
Earle H. Sawyer—Residing in Gray.
Ronald H. Colley—Residing in Bangor.
Jeannette A. Harmon—Attending Maine School of Commerce.
Gerald M. Kimball—Residing in Gray.
Charlotte L. Bennett Proctor—Residing in Casco.
James Hall—Residing in Gray.
Doris C. Manchester—Employed at I. G. A. Store, Gray.
Marie G. Pousland—Attending Northeastern Business College.
Earla N. Whitney Sawyer—Residing in Gray.
Evelyn A. Morrill—Attending Northeastern Business College.

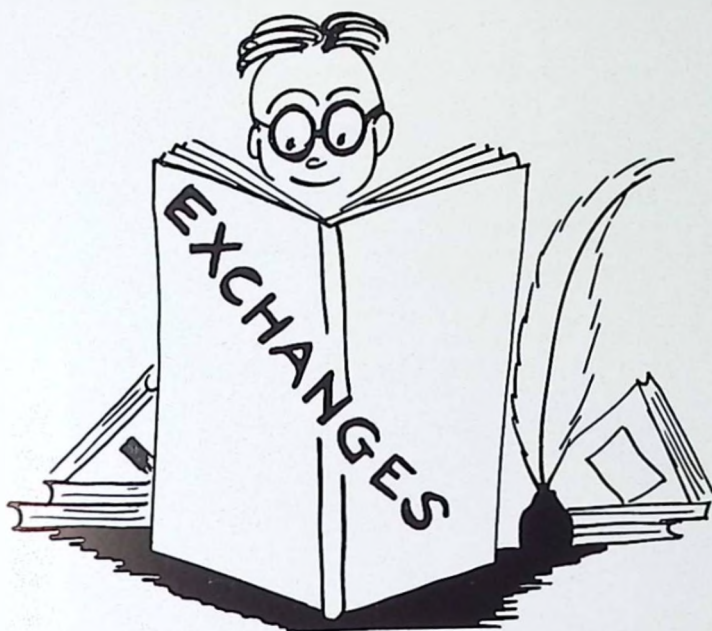
1938

Elsie O. Bisbee—Residing in Gray.
Linwood H. Clark—Residing in Gray.
Helen F. Colley—Working at South Hiram.

The Whirlpool

Deane A. Durgin—Attending Gorham Normal.
Anthony H. Eaton—Attending Bowdoin.
Arthur P. Higgins—C. C. C.
David N. Kupelian—Attending Bridgton Academy.
Harry A. Lauritsen—Employed at S. D. Warren Mills, Westbrook.
Earle Leavitt—Residing in Gray.
Virginia McInnis Morse—Residing at East Gray.
Ava Megquire—Attending Farmington Normal.
James Morey—Residing in South Gray.
B. Wilma Qualey—Residing in Gray.
Edith Russell—Employed at telephone office.
James Russell—Taking P. G. at Pennell.
Aldine Verrill—Attending Beauty School at Lewiston.
Sarah Wilson—Attending University of Vermont.





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Casco High School, Casco, Maine.

Freeport High School, Freeport, Maine.

Williams High School, Oakland, Maine.

Mapleton High School—Mapleton, Maine.

Mechanic Falls High School, Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Greely Institute, Cumberland, Maine.

Leavitt Institute, Turner, Maine.

Westbrook High School, Westbrook, Maine.

LAURA ADAMS, '40, *Exchange Editor*.

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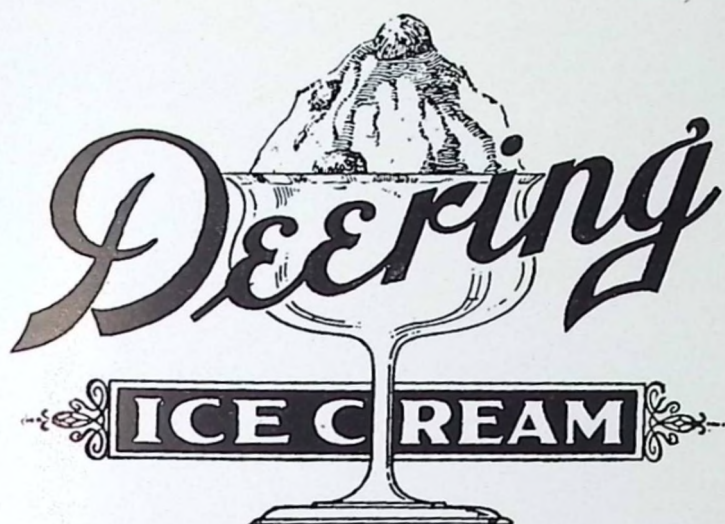
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